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LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME NEWSPAPER.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

NUMBER 257. — 35th YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

BUCKEYE GUARDS ORDERED UNDER ARMS MOB WREAKS VENGEANCE EMPLOYEES RETURN TO CARNEGIE PLANT

UNION OFFICIALS CONTRADICT REPORTS OF MEN RETURNING TO WORK IN STRIKE SECTIONS

OHIO TROOPS ARE CALLED TO ARMORIES

LYNCH NEGRO; BURN COURT HOUSE AND TRY TO HANG THE MAYOR IN ORGY AT OMAHA

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

Today, proclaimed by both sides as one of the crucial test in the great steel strike opened with the situation still obscure because of conflicting claims.

The opposing sides issued flatly contradictory statements in regard to the proposed strike today of the 40,000 workers in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel corporation. The corporations claimed that the strike call had been obeyed only by a comparatively insignificant few and that operations in their mills were continuing. The union officials replied with the claim that the huge plant at Bethlehem was completely crippled and that the power-house had been forced to close.

Reported conditions in the other great steel centers indicated that balance was being held fairly equitably between the two opposing sides. On the other hand there was nothing to support the prediction of the steel company officials that the day would see wholesale desertions in the ranks of the strikers, and on the other hand there was a definite increase in mill operation.

At Farrell, in the Pittsburgh district one of the most hotly contested sectors on the striking front, the Carnegie Steel Company resumed operation of the two blast furnaces. At Youngstown where the strikers have so far been successful in completely stopping operations, groups of workers entered the Carnegie plant but the superintendent stated operation would not be resumed for the present.

To offset these relative minor gains the strikers at Cleveland were successful in tying up the docks of the Pennsylvania railroad company and the Otis Steel Company through a sympathetic walkout of ore and coal handlers. As usual at headquarters of both sides the utmost confidence in the final issue of the struggle was expressed.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—Although no signs of activity appeared at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company here at the normal opening hour, this morning, groups of workers began to enter the plant later and picketers who began to disperse gathered again in augmented numbers. A view of the mill from outside indicated that steam was up in some departments. No activity was reported today from any other mills of the Mahoning valley.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 29.—Announcement was made by officials of the Carnegie Steel Company that many more men returned to work today, that two blast furnaces are in full operation at the South works in Farrell and that the bar and blooming mills have practically full quotas.

Mahoning Valley Silent
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—Both sides in the steel strike here today turned their attention to developments in the intensified industrial warfare which opens in other steel centers today. The Mahoning Valley, hardest hit of any steel center and with its miles of mills silent and comparatively deserted, will take no part in the renewal of the battle between strikers and corporations.

Although scores of pickets were on duty at the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company this morning, no attempt to operate the plant was expected. Its superintendent having announced Saturday that contrary to earlier statements the mill would stay closed. With complete victory here for the present at least.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Keeping Gary Steel Strikers Moving



Very little disorder marked the early days of the steel strike, but the police of the various localities were not disposed to take any chances. "Keep them moving" were the orders issued to police of Gary, Ind. This photograph shows one of the policemen obeying orders—also the strikers.

BETHLEHEM PLANT OPEN WITH REGULAR FORCE AT WORK EXCEPT MACHINISTS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29.—Steel strike headquarters today gave out the following telegram from David Williams in charge of the strike at the Bethlehem plant at Bethlehem, Pa.:

"Bethlehem plant completely crippled by strike. Power plant shut down."

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Bethlehem plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was very little affected this morning by the strike which had been called from Pittsburgh and there was no semblance of disorder at the entrances to the various plants when the shifts changed at 6 a. m. and again at 7:30 o'clock.

Virtually the same number of employees in the various departments as worked last week, save that a number of machinists left with their tools. The latter were said by the company officials to be mostly of the floating order, who had been employed during the war. It could not be learned how many men came out at the 7:30 shift. The test is expected to come this afternoon and this evening with the change of shifts.

Mayor Johnston, who issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens to be law-abiding and to assist in the maintenance of peace was up on the scene early. He will not permit gatherings of any kind. The police department is well equipped to cope with the situation should any trouble arise, as many additional officers have been sworn in.

Representatives of organized trades who met here last night announced that reports received stated that from 80 to 90 per cent of the men will walk out. The police took into custody William J. Bohning, secretary of a local union, for prevailing upon employees of the steel company not to go to work.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 29.—The strike order of the National organizing committee at Pittsburgh calling out the steel workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at 6 a. m. today had no effect upon the Sparrows Point branch of the company, according to General Manager W. F. Roberts, of the local plant this morning. Every department of the steel works, was running with full forces, he said, except the tin plate mill where 50 of the workmen failed to report for work.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 men are employed at the steel plant.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—Every department of the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel company was operating this morning with but slightly impaired forces. Walter Guyer, secretary to Frank A. Robbins, Jr., general manager at 7:30 a. m., said:

"Very few men have answered the strike call and department managers shortly after the whistles sounded reported that they were operating with practically a complete force."

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Despite the strike order in effect today against the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the local plant of that company operated as usual today. The workers here employ only a few hundred men, none of whom it was said heeded the strike call.

READING, Pa., Sept. 29.—The order to strike at the local plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, was practically ignored this morning, according to the management. The place employs over 1,000 men, and less than 75 failed to report for work. All of these are machinists. Every department of the works is in operation without interruption.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Ohio national guard troops mobilized at their respective armories last night by order of Governor Cox were today being held in readiness for further instructions.

While the reason for assembling the 12 infantry and three auxiliary companies was not made public, it is understood that the order was given to keep faith with Governor Cornwell, of West Virginia, who feared an "invasion" of his state by striking steel workers from Steubenville and Mingo who had planned to march today to Weirton to induce the steel workers there to quit work.

Word from Steubenville yesterday was to the effect that the proposed march would not materialize. Labor leaders, who admitted that the plans had been abandoned said that it would not be necessary, since the Weirton workers would quit of their own accord today.

Ranking military officers of the state held a conference in Adjutant General Layton's office last night. The following officers attended: Colonel Benson W. Hough, Delaware; Major Walter W. Van Gieson, Columbus; Captains John S. Bailey, and H. H. Grove; Colonel John S. Shetler, Quartermaster General and Colonel George P. Zwerner, of the ordnance department. It was intimated at the close of the session that Colonel Hough had been given command of the troops.

While indications are that there will be no trouble along the West house officials, it is not known whether the troops will be held pending the development of other possible serious situations. Men were sent yesterday to procure three machine guns from Camp Sherman.

BANDIT GETS \$10,000

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—Bandits shortly after midnight entered the local offices of the Standard Oil Company and escaped with between \$5,000 and \$10,000 after binding and gagging a night watchman. A safe was blown to obtain the loot, part of which is in Liberty bonds. The watchman says there were two bandits. The exact amount of money and bonds taken has not been announced.

STEEL STRIKERS' COUNSEL
AND LEADER ACCUSED OF
HAVING I. W. W. TENDENCIES



William Z. Foster
William B. Rubin

Here are two men who figure prominently in the steel strike. Representative Cooper of Ohio charged in the house that William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Steel Strikers' National Committee, represents radical union leadership and has been active in I. W. W. propaganda. These allegations are being investigated during the senate committee inquiry. On the opening day of the investigation when John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strikers' committee, appeared as a witness, William B. Rubin appeared as counsel for the strikers.

YOU ARE INVITED to The Lima Times World Series Party

The Associated Press
will give the World's Series
games, play by play,
and The Times will relay
it to the crowds in Times
Square, as fast as the
plays are made!

It costs you nothing to
follow the game, through
the courtesy of

THE LIMA TIMES Today's News Today

(By Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—Mayor Ed. P. Smith, of Omaha, injured late yesterday when a mob attempted to lynch him during race rioting here, was still in a critical condition this morning, reports from the hospital indicated. At the hospital, it was stated that the mayor had recovered consciousness. His physician, Dr. E. C. Henry, however, said it was too early to make any definite statement as to the mayor's condition.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—After a night of mob rule during which a negro was lynched, an attempt made to hang the mayor of Omaha, Edward P. Smith, the county court house burned, one man shot and killed and perhaps 40 others injured, the city was quiet today, under patrol of federal troops from Fort Crook and Fort Omaha.

The mayor is at a hospital and was still unconscious early today as a result of the attempt made by the mob to hang him to a trolley pole, because he advised against lynching of William Brown, a negro, who was in the county jail charged with attacking a white girl on the outskirts of the city early last week.

Mayor Smith was seized by the mob on Seventeenth street, near the court house about 10 o'clock and was threatened with lynching. He was hustled to Harney street and stopped at the foot of a trolley pole on the cross arm of which was a coil rope.

"Give us the key to the jail," "If we can't get the nigger we'll lynch you," "He's no better than the nigger," "He's a nigger lover," were shouts heard among the mob.

"Get that rope," some one shouted. It was pulled down by a loose end, but was not long enough to reach. A man climbed the pole and with a knife cut the rope. It was brought down and placed around the neck of the mayor.

"Throw it up over the pole and string the mayor up," yelled a dozen voices. The mayor was the center of a crush so great that it almost overthrew an automobile standing near.

Cooler Heads Prevail

The rope was placed around the mayor's neck. Appalled at the possibility of murdering the city's chief executive, protests began to be heard. "We won't stand for hanging the mayor," "That won't get us the nigger," "Let him go," "Tell him to get out of here."

Then two officers cut the rope carried the mayor to an automobile and rushed him to a hospital.

The mayor's law firm is at present defending two negroes charged with assaults on white women. The police assert that that fact had much to do with some of the remarks that were made by members of the mob who had a hand in the attempt against his life.

Fire Loss \$1,500,000

The fire that was started in the court house left that structure a mass of ruins. The property was valued at a million and a half dollars. The damage to the records could not be estimated early today, but it is believed many have been destroyed beyond reclamation. Statistics vital to county affairs since the county was organized are believed to be badly damaged.

For several hours the lives of more than 100 prisoners in the county jail were endangered by the flames in the lower floors of the building. It was finally necessary to send them all to the roof. Sheriff Clark stood off the angry mob until the flames caused the prisoners themselves to take action. They at first decided among themselves to throw the negro from the roof to the pavement below and leave him to the destruction of the mob. It was at this moment that the mob had gained entrance to the burning building pushed past Sheriff Clark and his deputies and forced their way into the cell corridor. Here the negro was turned over to them.

Throwing a rope around his neck these men, numbering about 50, dragged him to the ground floor, down stifling stairways and through blinding smoke to the street. When they appeared at the Harney street entrance to the court-house they were greeted by a howling mob of thousands.

Body is Mutilated

Brown's body was mutilated beyond recognition. Battered by a thousand bullets it was first placed over a fire of tarred jagots. It was not permitted to remain there long, however, and was soon being dragged through the streets at the end of the rope pulled by 50 members of the mob. This spectacle did not end until late in the morning hours, when what remained of the torso was hung to a trolley pole at one of the most important down-town intersections.

The arrival of the federal troops caused a dispersal of the mob. The destruction of the court-house came as a result of lack of police protection for the firemen when they attempted to run hose line. Many of the firemen, however, entered the building and assisted in the work of quieting the prisoners, some of whom had become frantic.

Officers threw their clubs, guns and badges of authority to the wind and quit the job cold. This was especially true of many of the younger men who have come into the service under the present administration.

Sheriff's Story

Sheriff Clark today told the story of how Brown finally came into the possession of the mob. "The deputy sheriffs had orders to hold Brown and they did all in their power to do so," said Clark. "When the flames and smoke crowded us off the fourth floor, Commissioner Ringer, Chief Eber-

(Continued on Page Ten)

OHIO WEATH

Rain tonight; cooler
portion; Tuesday cooler

BUY LOT AND HEAD OFF AUTO GARAGE

Residents of West Market Street Conclude Purchase of Ground

Announcement has been made of the identity of the purchasers of the lot at the southwest corner of Market and Metcalf streets, which was reported sold some months ago to residents of the neighborhood who objected to the erection of a garage on the property.

The Sturdevant-Jones Company, local automobile distributors, purchased the lot for \$19,000 last spring and started to demolish the residence on the lot, when the company resold the property. It is said the lot re-sold for \$21,000.

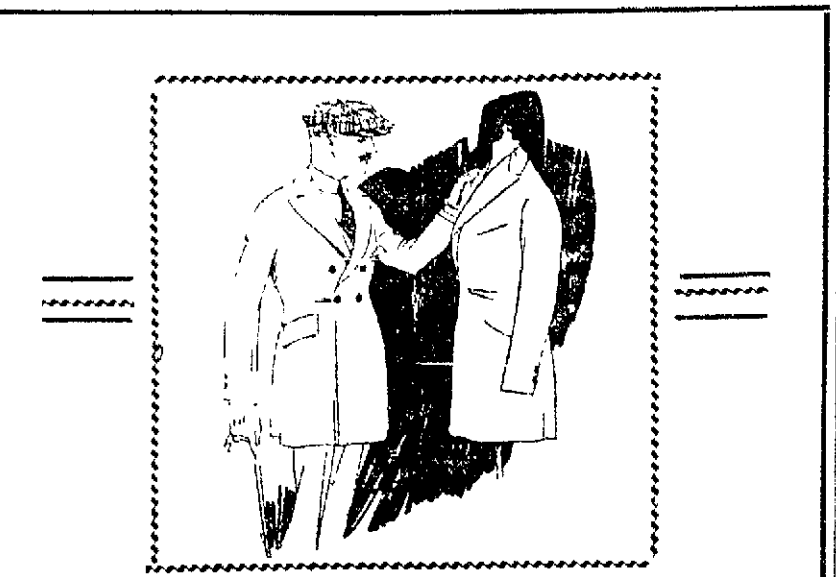
The purchasers are all residents of the neighborhood and are: Jonas Wohlgenuth, Dr. W. L. Neville, Walter M. Scott, Victor Cardosi, W. L. Mackenzie, A. T. McDonald, Mrs. Fannie Spannagel, F. W. Holmes, O. B. Selfridge, Dr. A. F. Basinger, W. F. Hoover, Frank Colucci, William Wemmer, Frank L. Maire and Ed. J. Maire.

The Eye and the If

- If your eyes bother you in ANY way-
- If you do not see well naturally-
- If headaches impair your efficiency, or interfere with your pleasures-
- If you do not enjoy every moment of your reading-
- If you have glasses that do not give you the relief you expected-
- If you need the help of one who will understand YOUR needs, your wants, and who will appreciate your patronage-

THEN—
Come to us

ROGERS
EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS
129 W. MARKET ST.
OPPOSITE ORPHIUM
Stores at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.



SERVICEABLE CLOTHES ARE NOT SO HARD TO FIND
At This Store--

When you see these splendid business suits you'll become immediately impressed with the thoroughness with which we have embodied quality.

The fine, rich, imported and domestic fabrics, the refined style features, the splendid tailoring, equally fine in every detail to the choicest custom tailored productions.

The only difference is in the price.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$40

THE MARK OF QUALITY
Eilerman
CLOTHING CO.

115-117 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio
"LIMA'S LEADING MEN'S SHOP"

Cross Petition In Damage Suit

O. W. Miller, in common pleas court today, filed a cross petition and answer to a petition entered in July by John McWiley, in which the latter seeks to recover a judgment of \$193.17, alleged to be due on an automobile sold to Miller for \$250, of which \$56.83 were paid by damages.

Miller, in his petition, avers, McWiley, last November, while in an intoxicated condition ran his machine into a gasoline pump owned by the defendant, damaging it to the extent of \$56.83 and left his machine as security for the costs. Miller says the car is not worth this, and asks that he be given a judgment for that sum and the car.

CARS COLLIDE; CHAUFFEUR BLAMED

Automobiles owned by Mrs. Grace Enck and Ralph P. Mackenzie crashed together on west Market street Sunday morning, and both cars were badly damaged. Mrs. Enck's car was a Dodge and the Mackenzie car a new Nash sport model.

The Mackenzie car was driven by the chauffeur, Everett Winslow, who is said to have had it out without permission.

CAR LEFT IN FRONT OF HOME, IS STOLEN

Thieves, last night, stole a new, 1920 model Auburn touring car from F. W. Curtis, 325 Garfield avenue. Mr. Curtis was planning upon taking a trip this morning, and when he returned to his home last night, left his machine standing in front of the house. This morning shortly after 5 o'clock, he discovered the car was gone.

OFFICES ARE ENTERED

Three offices in close proximity were burglarized Saturday night, but nothing has been missed from any of them. They were the Bucher Hide company, Watson Coal company and the Drake Coal company, all on east Elm street, near Central avenue.

Chamberlain's Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.

ANOTHER STIFF FINE FOR 'LEGGERS

Judge Botkin Assesses George Green \$500 and Costs, Monday

The coffers of the city are being greatly swelled by fines being paid into it by bootleggers. George Green, 62, bartender for Theodore N. Nporet, 241 south Main street, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally selling intoxicating liquor, and was fined \$500 this morning by Judge Botkin.

Noirot, who was arrested at the same time, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in police court, and his hearing was set for late this afternoon.

FRANK PHINNEY SUCCEUMBS, SUNDAY

Frank M. Phinney, 76 years of age, died at his home 163 south Jackson street, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock, following an illness of 18 hours from paralysis. Besides the widow, one sister, Mrs. Welker, of Lima and a brother, E. B. Phinney, of Springfield, survive him. Funeral services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Walter D. Cole, of Trinity M. E. church to officiate. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

BOY INJURED AS BALE OF HAY FALLS

DELPHOS, Sept. 29.—An accident which it is thought may have serious consequences occurred at the country home of Frank Plkerd, about six miles southeast of Delphos at about ten o'clock Saturday morning when his 9 year old son was injured.

The boy was on a wagon on which his father was loading some baled hay when the team became frightened and he was thrown to the ground, one of the bales falling upon him. He was rendered unconscious for a time. A physician was summoned and his injuries given attention.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon he was conscious, but the extent of his injuries was not known. An X-ray examination will be made to determine the exact nature and seriousness of his injuries.

Enoch Bunting, the party who was arrested at Middle Point last Saturday after he had attempted to cash a check at the Middle Point Banking company, has been taken to Eaton, the county seat of Preble county, where he will be tried on a charge of forgery.

Investigation of Bunting's case reveals that he has forged a number of checks. His home formerly was at Hoopston, Ill., and he operated a restaurant there for a short time, selling it and leaving. He has been in various parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky and has forged checks in several places.

A threshing ring has been organized in Marion township with eighteen of the farmers of the township as stockholders. It will be known as the Marion Township Threshing company and will do the threshing for the members of the company and for others in the surrounding country.

A machine has been purchased from Henry Vogt, of Washington township. The following officers have been elected: President, C. C. Long; secretary, Roy Humphreys; treasurer, Clyde Baxter.

STOP A MOMENT! LISTEN TO THIS

Cincinnati man tells how to lift off any corn without hurting one bit

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

It is a sticky substance which dries the moment it is applied and is said to simply shrivel the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You are further warned that cutting of a corn is a suicidal habit.

TOMORROW

Is a sealed package and no one knows what it contains. If it brings only good things they will become common and lose flavor.

Sorrow makes joy sweeter, rest is more enjoyed when it follows hard work.

A savings account is more appreciated because it represents labor, economy and thought. It is more valuable than an equal amount of money received as a gift.

Try it. Have an account of your own. Make some sacrifice to keep it growing.

The Allen County Savings & Loan Company will pay you interest at the rate of five per cent. Savings Building, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

WELTY'S BILL ON IMMIGRATION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The Commissioner of Naturalization informed Congressman Welty that the Department of Labor endorsed his bill, providing for registration and payment of a fee by aliens during their alienage, and Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee has called the Committee together for the purpose of considering this and other matters, with a view of preparing comprehensive immigration legislation to meet the present conditions.

The Committee on Revision of Laws is proposing to codify the United States statutes. This matter was under consideration in 1874, the first time since the beginning of the Government when Roscoe Conklyn was Chairman of the Committee. It is exceedingly hard for a District Attorney or Judge to know what laws Congress passed, because after the examination of statutes of 1874, one must examine 34 other large volumes in order to be sure what the law is. When judges who are appointed for life are asking for a code, is it any wonder two years in Congress only introduces the member to his work, and older members treat first timers as baby members, and the Fourth Ohio has never had any standing in Washington.

Congressman Fess attempted to amend the Sherman antitrust law by permitting the prosecution of labor unions and farmer organizations, but it received only 30 votes out of 230 present. This shows that Congress does not propose to change the present law until the Supreme Court will reverse itself, especially when the only time that the law was enforced was against labor union in the Hatters case. Congressman Welty called attention to Congress that the American Steel Company and other large monopolies have been defying the Government since 1911; and that the United Fruit Company is an absolute monopoly, and that the Department of Justice is helpless so long as the Supreme Court fails to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law.

Society needs adjustment, and it will require strong minds and courageous hearts to pilot the ship of state through the storm of reconstruction. The police in Boston and Washington joined the union and then began a conspiracy to raise their salaries by entering upon a strike, leaving the homes at the mercy of thugs, robbers and murderers. Now comes a minister of one of the leading churches and suggests its co-workers to join the union for the purpose of conducting an effective strike in order to raise their salaries. But the good people of this land can thank God for such men as the Governor of Massachusetts and President Wilson, who are holding up these striking officers of law to public scorn and to society. The police at Washington are now penitent and see the error of their ways and have assured Congress that they did not join the union for the purpose of effecting a strike in order to raise their salaries.

GOVERNOR NAMES OPTOMETRY BOARD

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—In compliance with the new law passed by the present general assembly Governor Cox today named the following persons as members of the new state board of optometry, with terms as indicated:

S. C. Gray, Toledo, five years; J. C. Eberhardt, Dayton, four years; P. C. Harris, Columbus, three years; W. A. Compton, Pomeroy, two years; H. H. Horton, Cleveland, one year.

The new law provides that the board shall consist of five members who shall conduct examinations and grant licenses to optometrists in Ohio. Members are paid \$10 a day during meetings, which are to be held at least twice a year.

The provisions of the new law do not apply to physicians or surgeons practicing under authority of licenses issued under the laws of this state for the practice of medicine or surgery, nor to persons selling spectacles and eye-glasses but who do not assume directly or indirectly to adapt them to the eye, or neither practice or profess to practice optometry.

Optometrists cannot practice after January 1, 1920, without the board's license.

Read The Times' Want Ads

THE
HOOVER-ROUSH
CO.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE HERE

Watch for Our Grand Opening for Oct. 6th.

THE
HOOVER-ROUSH
CO.

OHIO WHEATS DIFFER IN BREAD-MAKING VALUES

Tests conducted at the Ohio Experiment Station on the relative productiveness and milling and bread-making values of Ohio raised wheats show that the Gladden, Portage, Trumbull, Poole, Nigger, Fultz, Fultz-Mediterranean, Valley, Hickman, Rudy, Mediterranean, Red Wonder, Harvest King, Fulcaster and Velvet Chaff are among the best milling and bread-making varieties for Ohio farmers to grow. These varieties have yielded relatively high in bushels per acre in tests at the Station.

Dawson's Golden Chaff, Nixon, Buda, Pesth, Red Wave, Prosperity, Wheatcraft, Early Red Clawson, Gold Coin, Klondike and American Bronze have been found to yield soft flours, which are satisfactory for pastries and cakes but not for bread. The soft wheats have been found to be low in gluten and do not have satisfactory bread-making qualities.

FERTILIZERS AID IN FIGHTING HESSIAN FLY

As a final precaution against an outbreak of Hessian fly next year, officials at the Ohio Experiment Station recommend the use of heavy applications of fertilizers, ranging from at least 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre.

Later sowing than general is recommended, so that as the fly emerges there will be no young wheat stalks for it to deposit eggs upon. The disadvantage of late sowing can be made up by heavy application of fertilizer.

Entomologists are alarmed over the fact that there is such a large amount of volunteer wheat growing in stubble fields which will be infested by the fly and may aid in the outbreak. The volunteer wheat

should be destroyed as much as possible, it is stated.

Where there is volunteer wheat in stubble seeded to clover immediate clipping of the stubble is important.

LOSS BY STRIKE.

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 29.—Estimates made from the normal pay-

rolls and dividend payments of Mahoning Valley steel companies place the valley's pecuniary loss in the first week of the steel strike at \$9,000,000. The daily payroll loss is estimated at \$250,000 a day, the loss to manufacturers \$750,000 a day and the loss to the community in reduced business \$500,000 a day.

-REGENT-

WEST AND MARKET STREETS
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE EACH DAY, 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES

Jack Pickford

—IN—
"A BURGLAR BY PROXY"

A Comedy Drama of Smiles and Thrills—Also Added Features
ADMISSIONS: ADULTS 20c; CHILDREN 10c

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

ANITA STEWART

IN HER VERY LATEST PRODUCTION
"MARY REGAN"

LeRoy Scott's Sensational Novel of Big Pleasure in New York
ADMISSIONS: ADULTS 20c; CHILDREN 10c

THE LEADER STORE'S TUESDAY SHOPPING BULLETIN

Northwestern Ohio's Fastest Growing Dep't Store
STORE OPENS.....8:15 STORE CLOSSES5:30

Watch Our Advertisements Daily
LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

This Store Where Everybody Shops
"WATCH US GROW BIGGER"

A THREE DAY MONTH END SALE OF RUGS

NOW GOING ON!
TWO DAYS MORE
TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
PLAIN FACTS ABOUT RUGS

The shortage of skilled labor and a reduction in working hours makes the output of rugs 40 per cent less than before the war. The increase in wages and purchasing power makes demands 25 per cent greater than before the war.



RESULT—The future will see much higher prices and increased shortage. You will not be able to get just what you want even at the advanced prices. Therefore buy now during this sale and take advantage of the extremely low prices that we are quoting—in some instances unbelievable isn't it? Come to the third floor tomorrow and see this wonderful display.

THE PRICES ARE AMAZING!

BUY YOUR RUGS NOW!

A COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES SUITS OF SUPERB TAILORING AND CORRECT STYLES—

NEW FALL SUITS

\$29.50 TO \$85.00

Our Women's and Misses' Suits are Better and More Stylish Than Ever This Fall—Make Your Selections. Tomorrow is the Time!

MATERIALS:

TRICOTINE	—WOOL SERGE	—SILVERTONE
—CHEVRONA	—SILVERTIP	—YALAMA
—DUET DE LAINE	—SUEDE CLOTH	—VELOUR

STYLES:

—STRAIGHTLINE	—SEMI BELTED	—RIPPLE
—CHICKEN	—YOUTHFUL	—TAILORED
—SILK LINED	—FUR TRIMMED	—SELF TRIM

COLORS:

—TAUPE	—BROWN	—BLUE
—OXFORD	—MARINE BLUE	—BLACK
—TAN	—GREEN	—NAVY



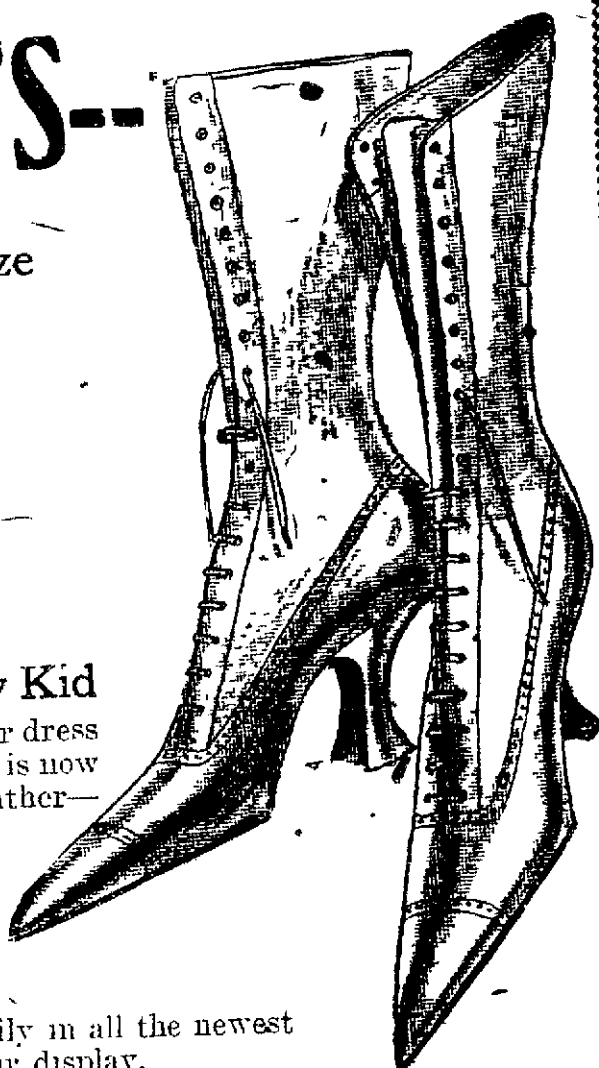
A WONDEROUS ARRAY OF NEW FALL BOOTS--

FOR WOMEN
Featuring a model to harmonize with your new fall suit

\$9.50

—Patent Colt
—Popular Brown
—Gray Kid

Women who want real style distinction in their dress will be delighted with this new Fall Boot that is now on display—faultlessly tailored of the best leather—in colors to match that new suit or dress. Shapely Louis heels, excellent leather throughout—a shoe that will sell elsewhere from \$12 to \$15—a rare beauty and you will agree with us when you see it—specially priced at \$9.50.
NOTE—Shoes for every member of the family in all the newest styles and leathers for all occasions. See our display.



A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

In order to protect our customers who make a selection here we will lay aside any suit in the house on a small deposit—right now when suit buying is brisk—your favorite garment may be sold. This assures you that your suit is here and that you will not be disappointed. Better come in tomorrow and make your selection and take advantage of our "lay-a-way" plan.

(The Leader Store—Second Floor)

Beautiful Distinctive Fall Hats

SUIT

Street, Tailored
Dress Hats
In All the New
Creations



HUNDREDS
Of New Trimmed
Styles for Every
Occasion Here
for Your Selection
Buy Now

Most Distinguished Collection of Bewitching New Millinery Creations That Cannot But Charm Women Who Appreciate Distinctive Style and Beauty—Many Exclusive Models—

The very newest modes are here and presented in these stylish exclusive interpretations which feature the most fashionable colors and trimming effects—no two of them are alike, and all of them unusual values for the money. In our display are hundreds of shapes, styles and trimmings. Beaver, Hatters Plush, Panné Velvet, Duvet de Laine and etc. Make your selection immediately for best variety.

PRICED AT \$5.95 \$8.95 AND \$10.95

(Leader Store—Second Floor)

AN EXQUISITE DISPLAY OF CHARMING Georgette Blouses

May Be Had in All Suit Shades—
Light and Dark

\$6.95

A Clever Group of New Creations in The Popular Georgette Crepe Blouses



Most women prefer Georgette Blouses because they laundry, wear and are extremely stylish. Our display of Georgette blouses will appeal to you because of the great variety and selection—embroidered, beaded, and tailored models, with the new collar and cuff effects with round, V or square necks in wanted suit shades, specially priced at \$6.95.

FOR THE GIRLS-- GIRL'S \$2.95 PRETTY WASH DRESSES--\$1.98

Girl's wash dresses in all the newest effects in plaid and striped gingham and percale, handsomely trimmed in self or contrasting colors and sizes up to 14, they are worth \$2.95 and priced at \$1.98.

GIRL'S RAIN CAPES \$2.98

—Girls plain capes of good quality rubberized fabrics, blue or red hood in sizes to 14, worth \$3.98 and specially priced at \$2.98.

GIRL'S MIDDY BLOUSES

—Girls middy blouses, plain white, white with red and blue collar, collars and cuffs neatly trimmed with braid in all sizes to 24 at



\$1.48 to \$1.98

BOY'S! For the "Active" Young American We Heartily Recommend Our "Double-Wear"

WITH TWO PAIR TROUSERS SUITS

WORTH \$12.00

\$9.95

WORTH \$12.00

The mother who wants a suit that is both stylish and service will appreciate our display of "Double-Wear" Suits. Our boy's department is busy just as it ought to be because nowhere else can such suit values be found. Good clothes for boys are no more plentiful than men's clothing, but you can find just what you want here—and enjoy choosing from a large selection. "Doublewear" Suits that are built just like "Dad" wears—correct fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Norfolk or plain styles, lined trousers, reinforced and double sewed throughout in all the wanted fall and winter fabrics. Bring "sonny" to the Leader store for his next suit of clothes. We'll take care of him alright.

(Leader Store—Boy's Department—Main Floor)



Boy's Furnishings—
Moderately Priced.

COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING COMING

The Loewenstein Store's Big Farewell Forever Closing-Out-Quit-Business Sale. \$75,000 Clothing Stock of the World's Best Makes ---Men's, Boy's, Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings--TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE OR VALUE.

FORCED TO VACATE



OPENS THURSDAY, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a.m.

Lima's finest and best clothing store to close out. This quitting business sale will offer an opportunity to buy the leading brands at prices that spell economy in blazing letters.

LOEWENSTEIN'S LEASE EXPIRES

Well-Known Merchant to Sell Out

After 25 Years of Honorable Dealings With the Public

Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m. this Forced-to-Sell-Forced-to-Vacate-Sale will start and with the opening of the doors the gigantic disposal of this \$75,000 clothing and furnishing goods stock will begin at unheard of prices. It isn't a question of what Mr. Loewenstein wants--it's a question of what he is forced to do. This mammoth stock of merchandise must be sold completely out before he is forced to vacate. The time is limited--when he must say Good-Bye Forever. The Hoover-Bond Co., have purchased the building that Loewenstein's occupy at 28-30 Public Square, Lima, Ohio, since Oct. 1894, and this necessitates this closing out sale. Remember Necessity is Lawless and seasonable merchandise must be turned into cash at once. It is the greatest and lowest priced sale ever launched since the High Cost of Living came into effect--So be here promptly when the sale opens--Thursday, October 2nd. NOTHING SHALL REMAIN BUT THE BARE WALLS!

Store Now Closed to Mark Down the Prices.

WHY PRICES WILL SHOW INCREASE NEXT SPRING

Clothing Trade to E. Severe Increase Next Spring

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.--A man who has a suit of fall clothing ready this season will not be aware of the fact, but he will be buying at a comparatively cheap price. And if he does not realize that the fall clothing trade will be forced upon him when he buys an identical suit of clothing at the same store next spring.

The fact that the wholesale clothing trade of the nation will be falling millions of dollars short on its profits this year because of unforeseen rises in the cost of material and labor means that hundreds of retail clothing stores will be able to offer to their trade fall and winter clothing at a figure lower than market conditions would warrant.

It further means, according to several retailers here, that the mill manufacturers having incurred big losses will in accordance with the natural law, take steps to make up part of this deficit when they sit down to figure the costs of next spring's lines to the retail trade.

That spring prices will be exceptionally high seems a foregone conclusion, especially when the opening prices of the mills on spring wools are considered. But they will be unusually stiff because of this second factor--the attempt of the manufacturers to compensate for the losses of this season--also appears logical.

A local retailer is distressed to believe that manufacturers will suffer a net loss, although he readily concedes that the profit loss will be enormous. He quotes a local manufacturer as saying that he will be lucky if he breaks even this year, and that he will not be able to satisfy himself that he made even his bread and butter this year. The inference from all indications is that clothing will be "terribly" high in the spring.

SURGING CROWDS

Surging crowds of bargain seeking people will come prepared to supply their needs for months ahead. Buying in many cases two and three articles for the price of one.

LOEWENSTEIN'S 28 and 30 Public Square LIMA, O.

FORCED TO QUIT

The most drastic price cutting ever recorded under present high market prices. A sale that is sure to stir the whole community. Be here, see and save.

GERMANS PAINT BRIGHT SIDE IN SEEKING LOAN

Refer to Fact That Industries are Intact and Ready to Resume Operations

APPLY TO ARGENTINA

Deal Under Way to Borrow \$100,000,000--Say Loan Would End Strikes

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.--Members of the German delegation which called on Foreign Minister Pueyrredon yesterday and discussed the proposed loan of \$100,000,000 by Argentina.

MRS. SANFORD'S MESSAGE TO WORKING WOMEN

Laurel, Miss. -- "Eight years ago I was suffering with pains and weakness caused by a female trouble. I had headaches, chills and fevers, and was unable to do my work part of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and I took twelve bottles of it, and my health has been good ever since. I am able to run the machine and do dress-making besides my housework. You are at liberty to publish my letter if it will help some poor suffering woman." --Mrs. J. C. SANFORD, 1237 Second Ave., Laurel, Miss.

Thousands of women drag along from day to day in just such a miserable condition as was Mrs. Sanford, or suffering from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headache, nervousness, or "the blues."

Such women should profit by Mrs. Sanford's experience and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find relief from their sufferings as she did.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of my long experience is at your service.

gentina to Germany, presented a memorandum to the foreign minister which dwells on the strength of the present German government and emphasizes the strong industrial position of the country.

"The industries of Germany are intact," it says, "and technically their potentiality was increased enormously during the war, their financial status being strong, reserve funds having been accumulated. It is hoped as soon as the peace treaty removes present obstacles the exportation of manufactured articles will begin on a large scale."

The memorandum refers to the "recent political evolution" of Germany and says: "The good sense of the German people triumphed, as they have established a government which can be considered perfectly stable."

World End Strikes

"In order to avoid the propagation of extremist ideas and terminate continued strikes and danger of subversive movement due to the corrosive propaganda of Communist agents," it continues, "it is necessary for the German government to be able to have ample funds at its disposal, the single means of pacifying public opinion. The working people who are lovers of order, prostrated and enervated for the time being by hunger, due to the lack of food for more than four years, are urgently in need of aid and of not being delayed any more in acquiring their productive powers, which distinguished them in the past."

The document then says all strike propaganda would "terminate automatically on the day the government is able to prove its ability to supply regularly employer workmen with rations which would restore lost energy."

POLICE CAPTAIN RESIGNS
CONNEAUT, Sept. 27.--The police department lost another veteran member when Capt. A. L. Karns, in charge of the force nights, tendered his resignation to C. V. Carr, director of public safety, who at once accepted it. Chief of Police Charles M. Merrow yesterday was suspended by Mayor M. R. Smith.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
Mrs. H. E. Timberlake, Indiana, Pa., had pneumonia a few years ago and it left her throat and lungs in a weak condition and that she has since suffered a great deal from bronchitis. She writes "I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy through a neighbor who had used it with good results. I purchased a bottle of it and was glad to find that it relieved my cough at once."

"BIG FIVE" PACKING COS WATCH OHIO DECISIONS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.--The "Big Five" packing companies of Chicago, are watching the efforts of the Columbus Packing Company to obtain before the supreme court of the United States a reversal of the decision of Ohio courts upholding the seizure of 150,000 pounds of pork loin belonging to the concern, according to attorneys of the company. Under the provisions of the state law forbidding the storage of food longer than six months, the pork was seized in August and is being disposed of to the public here.

Application for a writ of certiorari, which if granted will result in the case being argued before the United States supreme court on its merits, has been made by the company's attorneys. The application for the writ will be heard by the entire court at Washington October 6.

Reversal of the decision of the state courts, which was upheld by the state supreme court, would give cause for action against receivers of other stores of food in similar cases, according to the packing company's attorneys.

The company contends that the pork was seized without due process of law. It maintains further that it was licensed by the United States food administration and was subject to its regulations in the matter of storing food rather than to those of the state of Ohio.

Under the national regulations food may be kept in storage during the period of the emergency caused by the war up to 12 months. The state law limits such holding to six months. The value of the pork, more than two-thirds of which has been disposed of, is said to be \$36,000.

THE PUBLIC LETTERBOX.

Letters intended for publication in the Public Letter Box positively MUST be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Unsigned communications are thrown away. Write on one side of the sheet only.

WHEAT PRICES

EDITOR TIMES:--The Ohio farmers are finding themselves losers on their wheat crop as compared with what they had counted on getting for it, as the result of the government's system of grading, and the fact that the grains are shriveled and some of it contains smut. And of this I for one would not complain if I did not feel sure that such of our great wheat crop as goes to foreign markets will not appear in the foreign markets with this disadvantage.

All Europe is bread hungry and they can only look now to the Americas for a supply. Having done without bread largely for four long years, or getting along with a very poor quality of it, they will not be very particular about the quality of their wheat now. And that is to say that somewhere along the line of dealers somebody will make as "velvet" what the Ohio farmers are compelled to lose.

The presence of the smut in wheat does detract from its value as a flour maker, for it lowers the degree of whiteness; it does not make flour that is made from it materially less nutritious, nor is it unless the quantity of smut present is unusually large, and less palatable. And so it does seem to me that our government, that is assuming to take charge of the wheat market should use its power to protect the wheat grower, from loss on the part of his product that goes to European markets where for this year anyhow, and probably for several years, bread stuffs will be so scarce that buyers will not be squeamish and practically all wheat will be simply to them.

PULL THE WEEDS

EDITOR TIMES:--While you are writing on various subjects, why don't you insist that owners of vacant lots, PULL the weeds on them. Most of them do.

MURINE Night and Morning.
How Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Name on Envelope.

not even have the weeds cut and they scatter all over the neighborhood where home owners try to keep their lawns and back yards looking nice. If the owners won't pull the weeds let the city do it and assess the property. Many lot owners hold them for huge prices and then run down the neighborhood by letting them grow up in weeds. How's that for profiteering? Property Owner.

Nother Paper Appears in Lima

Through the efforts of three local newspaper men, another paper has made its appearance upon the Lima field. The largest caption on the first page tells us the name of the alleged sheet is the "V's Bull." It is everything the name implies--and then some more.

The staff, according to the imprint is composed of Paul E. Schramm, editor in chief, Charles H. Gross, manager and publisher and "Heavy" Dunlap, "chief devil."

It is understood the new paper will be a weekly publication; and as near as we can estimate the weekly will be spelled both ways. It contains all the current events of the Y. M. C. A. building, and few events which never occurred.

The young instigators of the publication are of the highest calibre, and should not be held wholly responsible for the "crime."

WORKING HOURS REDUCED

MARION, Sept. 25.--Effective on Monday the several hundred employees of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., will work 55 hours a week and receive pay for 60 hours.

This information was given out on printed cards in pay envelopes distributed today.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

All eczema, sores, Ointment 25¢ each. Tablets 15¢ each. Sample each free of "Doctors, Dept. 1, Boston."

FAIR HANDS WANTED

Men to work as farm hands, or during the remainder of the season, as well as auto mechanics are needed at the local employment office. The number of calls daily received for women to work in restaurants, hotels and domestics cannot half be filled. Women who are desirous of doing any of the above work are asked to register with Miss Lillian Elliott, in charge of the women's division of the employment bureau.

A California man is the patentee of a baggage check made in two parts which must be placed together to form its number, preventing mistakes caused by checks with similar numbers.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores--larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic acid.

Partnership Dissolved

WILLIAM MAXSON and RUBE MAXSON

Elizabeth Street Bakery

Have dissolved partnership. William Maxson will be responsible for all bills and all uncollected bills.

Condensed Classic Series

The Lima Times' Fascinating Fiction Feature

TODAY—"HYPATIA" by Charles Kingsley.
TUESDAY—"KIDNAPPED," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

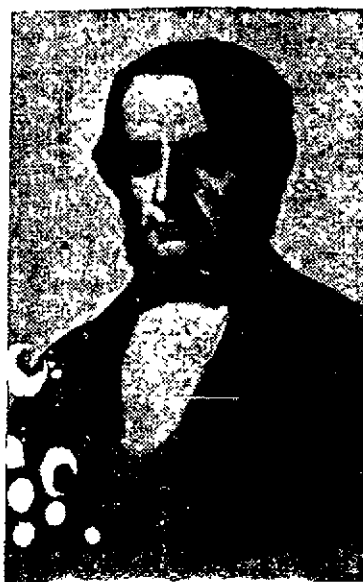
KINGSLEY

The time in which Charles Kingsley lived and wrote was akin to our own. The rising of the oppressed workers and the social ferment in England followed the revolution of 1848 in France were in a small way similar to the impetus toward freedom stirred by the Russian revolution throughout the world.

Kingsley's vigorous yet sympathetic personality, his flashing scorn for hypocrisy and his fearless love of justice made him a natural champion of the oppressed. "Alton Locke" and "Yeast" both appeared the year after the revolution. The first is an exposition of the sweating system in which London low life and working-class thought are pictured with extraordinary vividness and understanding. "Yeast," written in burning indignation at the condition of the agricultural laborer in England, has a "depth and passion and power, a life, an intensity the tenth part of which would make the fortune of a novel now."

Kingsley was a tireless worker for practical reform but the greater lesson he tried to convey was that "the future welfare of society depends on a new outburst of the latent forces of Christ's religion."

It was not amazing, therefore, that he should have turned from English settings and subjects, in which he was so passionately interested, to a study of the fifth century. The empire at that period was enslaving



CHARLES KINGSLEY.

the masses; a universal fermentation of human thought was in process. The Young Church and the Old World were at grips in a death struggle. He wished to prove in a novel of that epoch that "Christianity is the only really democratic creed," so he wrote the brilliant and tragic "Hypatia."

The richness of Kingsley's personality is realized as one turns from "Hypatia" to the incomparable "Water Babies," whimsical, charming, eternally delightful to big and little children.

HYPATIA

By CHARLES KINGSLEY

(Condensation by Professor William Fenwick Harris)

Philammon could bear no more. Another moment and he had hurled down through the dense mass of spectators, clearing rank after rank of seats by the sheer strength of madness, leaped the balustrade into the orchestra below, and rushed across the space to the foot of the platform.

"Phylagia! Sister! My sister! Have mercy on me! on yourself! I will hide you! save you! and we will flee together out of this infernal place! this world of devils! I am your brother! Come!"

She looked at him, moment with wide, wild eyes—the truth flashed on her—

"Brother!"

And she sprang from the platform into his arms.

A vision of lofty window in a garden, looking out over olive yards and gardens, and the bright roofs and basins of the Piraenus, and the broad blue sea, with the purple peaks of Aegina beyond still—and a dark-eyed boy, with his arm around her neck, pointing laughing to the twinkling masts in the far harbor, and called her sister—The dead soul woke within her; and with a wild cry she recalled from him in an agony of shame, and covering her face with both her hands, sank

down among the blood-stained sands.

A yell, as of all hell broke loose, rang along that vast circle.

"Down with him! Away with him! Crucify the slave! Give the barbarian to the beasts! To the beasts with him, noble Prefect!"

The pleasure-loving people of Alexandria did not take kindly to the youth who so rudely interrupted the delicious spectacle which their prefect had staged for them, "Aphrodite Rising from the Sea."

It was Alexandria in the fifth century of our era. The city founded by a kind who dreamed not in empires but in continents placed at the strategic point where it would command three of those great units, had achieved a pre-eminence in beauty, in vice, in learning, in turbulence, in the cosmopolitan character of its people. The three continents which Alexander would unite into one had poured into this city their best and their worst, and each strove desperately for supremacy.

Many a man in those days must have thought that

East is East and West is West,
And never the twain shall wed,

though meet they did in wars as

tempestuous as the most violent of matrimony. The empire, nominally Christian in the persons of the rulers since the unsuccessful attempt of Julian to turn back the hands of time to the faith of paganism found itself in constant clashes with the growing power of the church. Orestes, the imperial prefect, and Cyril, the militant bishop, vied with each other in despatches to Constantinople, each complaining at the other's usurpations; the army of legions and the vast throngs of monks each entertained a considerable respect for the fighting qualities of the other.

The Jews were in great numbers and were not in the happiest position between church and empire; while the descendants of Alexander's Macedonians, and Greeks from all quarters of the eastern Mediterranean could not forget that they had once been the masters of Egypt. Constant conflict in the streets between the partisans of each side laid a fitting scene for Charles Kingsley's religious philosophic melodrama.

Cyril, Bishop and later saint, was nominally the leader of the battling churchmen of the tale; the great Augustine and the philosophic Synesius, bishops both, are minor personages of the drama, with many other passing figures of the church, but the leading character from that side is the humble Philammon, the young boy of the monastery in the desert, who makes his way in the simplicity of his zeal to brave the world, the flesh, and the devil, where so many other monks of fiction have found interesting triad keeping headquarters at Alexandria. The city was ruled by Orestes, so far as any prefect could rule that unruly cosmopolis, a worldly and elusive person, who, not satisfied with the troubles already at hand, would conspire to erect an empire of Africa out of the difficulties of Rome and Constantinople and to crown as his empress, Hypatia, idealist, mathematician, neo-Platonist, leader and teacher of what remained of Greek philosophy as a living force. Under Hypatia's sway fell the young Philammon by reason of her beauty, her power of speech, and the inherited appeal of philosophy to one whose ancestry was Athenian. An appeal on another sort came to him from Pelagia, dancer and beauty, darling of the city in general and of individuals in particular. To the charm of Hypatia yielded not only the worldly prefect and the simple monk, but the most interesting figure of the story, Raphael-Aben-Ezra descended from the blood of Solomon, rich, lazy, and selfish to all appearance, but the personage in whose soul and mind was surging most violently the struggle and conflict which is the keynote of the book. Should the traditions of Jewry: the lure of Greek philosophy conquer in him? In his apparently easy going way through existence, he was measuring what every phase of that seething cauldron had to offer as a solution for the problems which a human soul has to ponder for its own salvation. It took him long to decide, and it was only by the ministrations of Augustine and Synesius and the living example of Victoria that he finally found in Christianity the truly democratic creed by which the world could best live.

Struggle and strife of soul and body—Philammon's yearning to see more of the world than the monastery in the desert; his enthralment

by the charm of Hypatia's beauty and her learning; Cyril's struggles by militant means toward a spiritual end; Orestes' to win an empire; Pelagia's to win love; Raphael to find the truth; the conflict between old thought and new; and as the climax, the conflict and the end in Hypatia's case.

"Yes, on into the church itself! Into the cool, dim shadow, with its fretted pillars, and towering domes, and candles, and incense and blazing altar, and great pictures, looking from the walls atwart the gorgeous gloom. And right in front off the wall, his right hand raised to give a blessing—or a curse?

"On, up the nave, shreds of her dress strewn the holy pavement, up the chance steps themselves—up to the altar—right underneath the great, still Christ; and there even those hell-hounds paused.

"She shook herself free from her tormentors, and springing back, rose for one moment to her full height, naked, snow-white against the dusky mass around shame and indignation in those wide, clear eyes, but not a stain of fear. With one hand she clasped her golden locks around her; the other long, white arm was stretched upward toward the great still Christ, appealing—and who dare say, in vain?—from man to God. Her lips were opened to speak; but the words that should have come from them reached God's ears alone; for in an instant they struck her down, the dark mass closed over her again—and then, wall on wall, ear-piercing, rang along the vaulted roofs, and thrilled like the trumpet of avenging angels through Philammon's ears."

"Kidnapped," by Stevenson, as condensed by James B. Connolly, will be printed Monday.

Social Notes

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The year books for the Woman's club are out and it is found that the programs arranged are unusually interesting. Items announced for roll call this year and their speakers are, Mrs. Paul Ashton, Travels; Mrs. Ralph Austin, Musical Notes; Mrs. W. E. Bayly, Child Welfare; Mrs. Charles S. Beggs, Art Notes; Miss Jane Brotherton, Washington News; Miss Mary Brotherton, Current Events; Mrs. Chalmers Brown, New Poetry; Mrs. Luah Butler, Municipal News; Mrs. Harmon Bussert, Artistic Photography; Mrs. John Cable, Composers; Mrs. G. R. Clayton, Russian News; Mrs. A. H. Creps, Public Health; Mrs. Francis Durbin, Current Events; Mrs. D. L. Goodyear, French News; Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, Church News; Mrs. K. W. Hughes, Legislation; Mrs. P. M. Hulsken, Sculpture; Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, New York News; Miss Margaret Jacobs, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. E. L. Kirk, Public Health; Mrs. Alan Knisely, New Plays; Mrs. J. L. Laughlin, South American News; Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, Current Events; Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Motion Pictures; Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, English News; Mrs. H. A. Moore, News About Women; Miss Anna Moore, Americanization; Mrs. W. L. Neville, Home Economics; Mrs. G. L. Newson, Fashions; Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Federation News; Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, New Books; Mrs. C. E. Thomas, News from the Orient; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Magazine Notes; Mrs. G. S. Vicary, New Poetry; Mrs. W. G. Warfield, Drama; Mrs. E. A. Williams, Art News; Mrs. G. S. Good, National Waste, and Mrs. R. M. Young, Science.

IDEAL CLUB.

The Ideal club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Krause, of Brice avenue, instead of with Mrs. W. N. Gilles, as was formerly announced.

PRESBYTERIAN LUNCHEON.

There will be an Executive Luncheon of the Lima Presbytery Tuesday noon at the Y. M. C. A., at twelve o'clock. Mrs. Adair, the Synodical Key Woman, of Columbus, will be the principal speaker of the day. All those interested are invited to the luncheon, which will be served for fifty cents.

MENTOR CLUB.

The Mentor Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Troutman, West Haller street.

Mrs. Johnson Cook, wife of Captain Cook, who has been stationed at Camp Taylor, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris, 531 West Wayne street until she rejoins her husband who has been transferred to Fort Royal, Virginia.

Fred Aab, of the Central Hotel, on North Main street, spent the past few days in Cincinnati.

George R. Carter, manager of the Carter and Carroll's left Sunday for New York City on a business trip.

W. L. Mackenzie and J. C. Lynne, men, left for Lexington, Kentucky, where they will attend the races.

PUBLIC SALE.

October 2. 17 good milk cows, 2000 lbs. of good corn, 6 miles west of Lima, 1/2 mile south of Helical church.

DAVID CARY.

R. T. Gregg & Co.

CORRECT APPAREL for WOMEN and MISSES

This is Suit Week at Gregg's

Modes That Portray All Fashion's Latest Dictates are on Display Here



Fashionable Suits in Leading Fabrics For Women and Misses

Our New York buyers have been making special efforts to secure for us the latest creations in tailor suits for women and misses, as a result hundreds of new models have arrived during the past week. Our collection is at its height—we have on display now more high grade than we have ever shown at any one time before. Suits of every type—of every color—of every fabric are here for your choosing.

We advise anyone who is contemplating the purchase of a suit to shop this week.

The Collection is Most Attractively Priced

\$45 to \$250

R. T. Gregg & Co.

PRETTY THINGS

FOR

CHILDREN

In Generous Assortment



NOW IS THE TIME; FELDMAN'S IS THE PLACE

TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION IN CHILDREN'S WEAR. DON'T WAIT UNTIL ALL THESE PRETTY THINGS HAVE BEEN PICKED OVER. COME NOW AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COMPLETENESS OF OUR STOCK.

FALL COATS

Sizes 6 to 16, nobby styles. All the new shades. Beautiful materials.

NIFTY HEADWEAR

In colors and materials to match the new fall coats. For girls up to 16 years.

DRESSES

For school and for afternoon wear. Many chic styles, in gingham, serge, corduroy, silks, georgette and others.

SWEATERS

In the newest styles and colors. A practical garment for school wear. A beautiful garment for dress.

The Children's Store

Feldman & Co.

221-223 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Store That Satisfies

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY

Y.P.S.C.E. TO RALLY MONDAY EVENING

Mr. Penorwood, of Bluffton, Ohio will make an address at South Side Church of Christ Monday evening, at 7:30. His subject will be the "Quiet Hour." Mr. Penorwood is county superintendent of the Quiet Hour and has a very enlightening message on this topic.

Tuesday evening Miss Sylvia Tschantz will speak. Miss Tschantz is state superintendent of Junior Christian Endeavor and indeed is a splendid worker in this department.

Mr. Arthur E. Whitney, secretary of the State Christian Endeavor Union will also speak tonight. Mr. Whitney just recently succeeded Mr. Vandersall and is anxious to get acquainted with the Endeavorers of Lima and Allen county.

The young people of South Side Church are very glad in being able to see these leaders to help them in their revival. Folks that are interested in the Christian cause are especially urged to attend these meetings. Services will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and the following Sunday.

NEW MAN AT DRAKE'S. Minor Evans for a number of years a well-known Lima baker has purchased the interests of F. W. Drake, at the Drake Coal yards, and is now managing his new business.

Owing to ill health Mr. Drake found it inadvisable to continue active business any longer, and will retire to his farm. He has been in the coal business in Lima for the past 17 years, ten years being spent at the present location of the company, corner east Market street and B and O tracks.

25 Years Ago

Items taken from Times-Democrat quarter century ago today.

Sept. 29, 1894.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Clarkson, a son; Paul Hughes has resumed his studies at Chicago University; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Kahle, and son are visiting in Pennsylvania and New York; The 32nd annual Allen county fair has successfully closed; Miss Frances Boone has gone to Chicago where she will conduct a kindergarten school.

TO DARKEN HAIR

Equal parts of claret and water is recommended for darkening the hair.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Ft. Amanda Encampment No. 302 I. O. O. F. Monday evening at 7:30 for practice in degree work. All members are urged to be present. C. W. Dew, C. P.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR

Lincoln Court No. 23, will hold an open meeting at their lodge room in the Central building next Wednesday evening, October 1st, for their members and friends. A good attendance is urged as a good time is expected.

SUICIDE ALLEGED.

ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 29.—Walter D. Roath, 35, died today of a pistol wound which, the police say, was self-inflicted. Police declare he shot himself late last night at a hotel here.

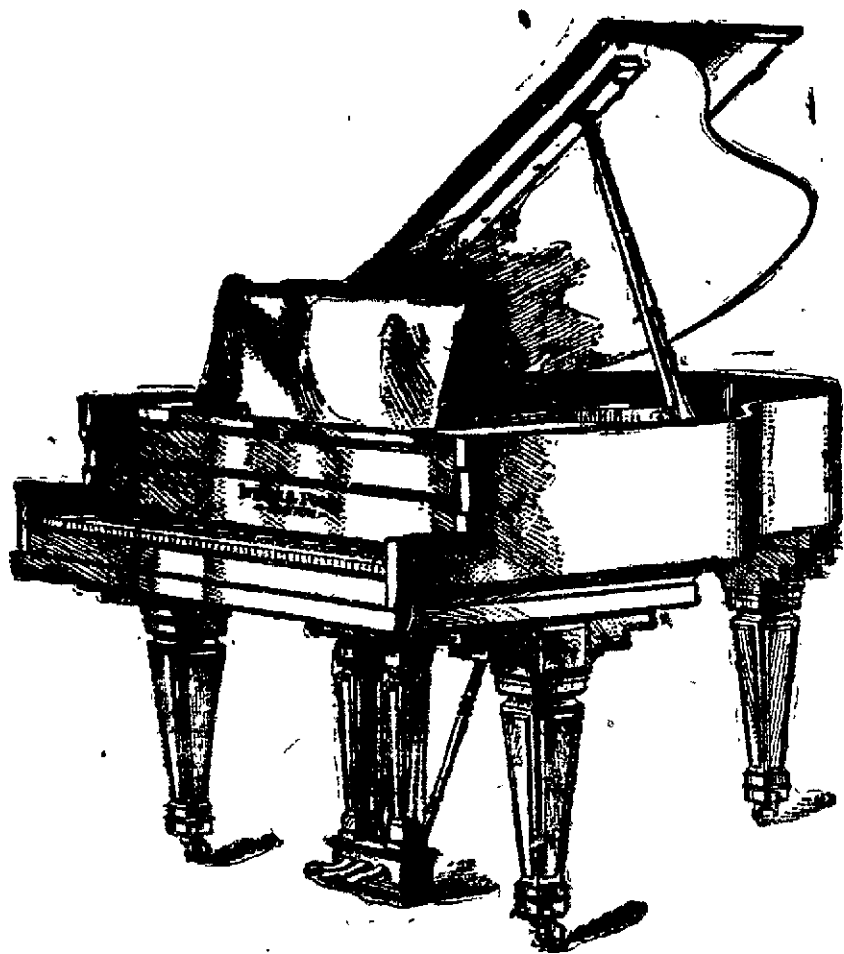
RUBE DANCE

—AT—

McCULLOUGH LAKE

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 30th

Dancing Every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY Until Further Notice



IVERS & POND

Princess Grand

The Finest Constructed Piano in the World

Used in more than 400 conservatories and in over 60,000 refined American homes. Just ask the owner of one.

The Brunswick

School Children

MORE and more is the Brunswick Phonograph becoming recognized as capable assistant in teaching school children. Studies, otherwise dry and uninteresting, are given zest and color by the aid of good music. History becomes present day realism. Biography is revitalized. Callisthenics is given a real stimulus. And for giving the native tongue of a foreign language there is no better teacher.

METHOD OF REPRODUCTION

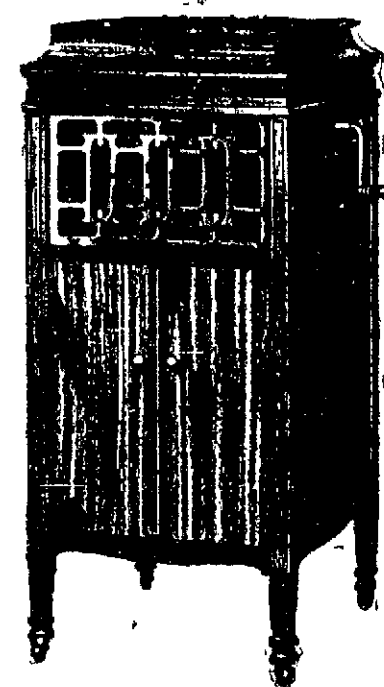
For all of these uses and for its exquisite tone is The Brunswick favored—everywhere. The essential reasons for its success are embodied in the Brunswick Method of Reproduction, comprising the Ultona and the Tone Amplifier.

THE ULTONA

The Ultona—a scientific creation—is instantly adapted to any make record. It presents the correct weight, precise diaphragm and proper needle.

THE TONE AMPLIFIER

The Tone Amplifier is an acoustical accomplishment. Free from metal and built entirely of moulded hollyhock, it gives a resiliency, beauty and richness to tone that is unequalled. Come in today. Ask to hear your favorite record demonstrated. One recital will convince you of the superiority of the Brunswick Phonograph.



No
Needles
To
Change

Plays
All
Records
Better

H. P. MAUS PIANO HOUSE

404-6-8-10 NORTH MAIN STREET

HOME OF QUALITY

VAN WERT

TWELVE TONS OF BALED STRAW BURN

VAN WERT, Sept. 29.—Twelve tons of straw mostly all baled, were burned on the John Hanby farm in Pleasant township, but fortunately the fire was sufficiently far away from the building that no other property was lost.

A motor meter was stolen from a automobile owned by W. O. Taylor, who lives south of the town, while the machine was standing on Main street near the intersection of West Court street. The theft is being investigated by the police.

Judge Blachly decided that the deed made from Anna Young and

heirs to John McKinney was fraudulent and dordered it set aside, in the action of Anna Young against Effie Bright and others. The case has been pending in common pleas court for a long time. The decisions of the judge sets aside the title to the property involved in the case. Notice of appeal from the decision has been given by the administrator of the estate.

OTTAWA

PUTNAM COUNTY BUDGET OF NEWS

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Crops and Soils specialists from O. S. U. Columbus, met with the County Farm agents from the Van Wert, Paulding, Defiance, Allen, Anglaize and Putnam counties to discuss and formu-

late a program for improving soils and crop conditions and to consider methods of organizing and presenting work to farmers. Their will be a meeting of the Putnam Co. Farm Bureau, Saturday. A speaker from Columbus will be here to talk on the classification of property for taxation.

The dedication of the new Free Methodist church at Keifersville, will be made Oct. 2-5. On Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. M. B. Miller, of Franklin, Pa., will dedicate the church. The following pastors will be present: Rev. A. J. Hopkins, Toledo; Rev. E. C. Gravinca, Holland; Rev. J. H. Moore, Bowling Green; Rev. E. D. Crane, Cridersville; Rev. C. A. Mitchell, Galion; Rev. R. G. Bowen, Mansfield; Rev. C. F. Kalkins, North Baltimore; Rev. R. A. Coates, Union City, Ind.; Rev. J. N. Headley, Toledo, Evangelists Mary Addis, Lima and others.

David Jones S.C. pioneer of Columbus is dead.

Jos. Franklin Evans, 72, is dead at Continental He is survived by a wife and two children.

Noah Kirkendall, Forest Grove, is dead. Fire, caused from a spark from a stove, damaged the roof at Jos. Wehinger's residence, Friday night.

Toledo Police Plan To Form Union Opposed

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—Efforts to thwart a move by Toledo policemen to unionize were made last night when Inspector Leutz warned the men against affiliating with a proposed association. He said a policeman could not carry out his oath to maintain law and order if he went on strike. The inspector cited the Boston police strike. Several patrolman had signed up for the association. The Toledo police claim that \$125 a month is insufficient to maintain a decent standard of living.

CADILLAC HOTEL SOLD
Harry Hildreth, 121 1-2 West Market street has purchased the Cadillac Hotel, from S. A. Morris, and will take possession the first of October. He has obtained a long time lease on the building, which will be redecorated and remodelled before he takes possession.

BLUFFTON HOLDS A GET-TOGETHER MEET

BLUFFTON, Sept. 29.—Bluffton's Community Association held a get-together banquet in the community hall. A large and enthusiastic body of men gathered there.

The association has plans under way for a big membership drive to be launched in the near future. The members are to be divided into 4 teams, two county and two town. The Community Association is doing a great deal toward uniting the business men and the farmer into a closer bond.

Bluffton high school placed its first football game of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Rawson high school by a score of 38-0.

Mr. Paul Herman, employed as a pharmacist at Oxford, Ohio, died of heart failure at his home on Elm street. Mr. Herman was home for a vacation when he became ill.

Charles Burkholder has returned home from overseas service. He was a member of the 1st Division and went through several of the battles in which that division engaged. Mr. Burkholder was the last war veteran of Bluffton, to get back home. He was in the service 16 months.

DIVORCE REFUSED

Judge Klinger refused to grant a divorce to Mabel Faulkner Bowers, 753 West High streets, who filed suit for divorce from Herman Bowers. The plaintiff averred she could not live on a farm, and her husband refuses to live elsewhere.

Read The Times' Want Ads

Belgium's Dire Need is Cats

BRUSSELS, Sept. 29.—Belgium which is far ahead of any of the European belligerents in the process of reconstruction is in great need of cats.

The necessity is "urgent" says the National, which adds that "during the war we had no cats but we had no mice either. They had all died of hunger. Now that food is more plentiful the mice have reappeared in thousands. Unhappily the same cannot be said of cats. The result is that a dollar is being paid for a mere kitten. Oh, that our fairy god-mothers, England and France, would send us some cats."

UNION THIEF IS ASSESSED \$15 FINE

After pleading guilty to a charge of petit larceny when arraigned in police court, Saturday, Forest Snyder, 19, 1104 Atlantic avenue was fined \$15 and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Chief Roush recommended that the jail sentenced be suspended owing to the number of prisoners now confined in the county institution. Snyder was accused of stealing two sacks of onions from a car in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards, last night. Joe Valenta, a merchant at 219 west Fourth street, charged with receiving the onions from Snyder was dismissed.

Japanese harbor improvements in Kobe and Moji are being undertaken to the amount of \$18,000,000.

CENSUS EXAMINATION
C. F. Walters, local secretary has

announced that examinations will be held at the Lima postoffice building October 18 and November 16 for men and women clerks in the census bureau. Several thousand appointments for the 14th decennial census will be made following the examinations.

Here Them In Our Victrola Department

Liberty Loan
Field Artillery
Naval Reserve
Pathfinder of Panama
N. Y. Hippodrome
The Volunteers

MARCHES BY

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

And 150 Other Records Made By

Sousa and His Band

Then Hear

The Real Sousa Band

—at—

Memorial Hall, Oct. 7

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Tickets on Sale Monday, Sept. 29, 1919

Harman's Victrola Dep't.
Market & Elizabeth

It's Good Enough For You!

GLENCO AUTO OIL is now being used in several of the largest Automobile Factories in Detroit.

TRY IT. Its cheap only in the long run.

BUY LUBRICATION. The kind of oil you use is of more importance than the kind of tires you use. Do you buy LUBRICATION, or just oil?

GIVE YOUR MOTOR A CHANCE

Bring in a sample of the oil you are using and a sample from your crank case and find out if you are buying lubrication or just oil. Some oils are in perfect condition after 2000 miles. Others show up to 20% gasoline in the crank case after 500 miles.

Our Laboratory service is free—No obligations.

THE GLENMORE COMPANY
Lubricating Engineers
LIMA, OHIO.

227 S. Central Ave.

Phone, Main 1373

The Stomach Begins

digestion, but the most important work is done by the bowels, liver and kidneys. Failure of these to act efficiently allows the whole body to be poisoned.

BEECHAM'S PILLS do more than produce bowel movement. Liver, skin and kidneys are influenced to more active effort with resulting increased effect. It is always safe to take

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Read The Times' Want Ads

LARGE CROWD AT NORTHWEST OHIO CHRISTIAN MEET

Sessions Will Continue
Monday and Tuesday at
the Harrod Church

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Assembly Will Close With
Transaction of Business
Tomorrow Afternoon

The attendance at the Sunday sessions of the Northwest Ohio Christian Conference at Harrod was unusually large at all the services. The program for Monday and Tuesday is as follows:

Monday, September 29
Forenoon Session—Forty-Five Minutes With the Word—Dean G. C. Enders, D. D., of Defiance College, Defiance, O. Report of Sunday Schools Report on Condolence Report on Moral Reform. The Ohio State Christian Association, by Rev. R. H. Jones, Centerburg, Ohio.
Afternoon Session—Official Board Meeting. Conference opens. Devotional service. Miscellaneous business. Report of Committee on Missions. The Forward Movement—Address—By Rev. F. H. Peters, D. D. Election of Officers.
Evening Session—Program furnished by The Woman's Board of Missions.

Tuesday, September 30
Forenoon Session—Theme: The Forward Movement—Evangelism. Forty-Five Minutes With the Word—Dean G. C. Enders, D. D. Report of Committee on Churches. Address, Rev. O. S. Thomas, D. D., Home Mission Secretary, Dayton, Ohio. Address, Rev. B. I. Lamb, Ohio Rural Secretary of Inter Church World Movement, Columbus, Ohio. Miscellaneous business.

Afternoon Session—Theme: Forward Movement Religious Education. Report of Secretary of Education. A message from a representative of Defiance College. Report of committee on Christian Endeavor. Address—Relation of the Sunday School to the Problem of Religious Education. Rev. Fremont McCague, Defiance, Ohio. Address—Relation of Christian Endeavor to the Problem of Religious Education. Rev. T. C. D. Roemer, Britton, Mich. Closing Service. Session.

STATE SENATOR DIES
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—The body of State Senator Harry Davis, who died at Valhalla, N. Y., at midnight Sunday night will be brought to his home here this morning. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

THE RAREST OF ALL BIG OPPORTUNITIES

The Lima Times Offers a Most Attractive
Proposition to Wide Awake Hustlers
During the Next Seven Weeks.

Lively Interest Being Displayed by Energetic Contestants and Their Loyal Friends—Candidates to Be Announced

By Arnold H. Price
Would you fill out a nomination blank for \$1,835. This is the exact proposition which the Lima Times has made to the people of this section of the state. In these days of auto scarcity a winner not wanting to keep the prize won would easily sell it and bank the cash. And if you think of it, that would be cashing in your spare time at the rate of over \$225 a week. Can you do as well anywhere else?

Or did you ever stop to think of what you could do with that much money? It means a trip around the world. It means a college education. It means the finest diamonds. It means that gratification of hearts desire, the foundation of fortune—the opportunity of lifetime. Fill out and send in a nomination blank today. The chance may never come again. It is seldom indeed that any paper of this standing of the Times lets loose its purse strings and permits the gold to flow in such generous streams. Seldom is the public given the opening to so much of the good things of the world.

You Can Win
It is a mistake to think that the winning of these prizes is beyond you. Rather should you realize that ALL it takes is a little determination and the systematic application of your spare time for the next few weeks. **YOU CAN'T LOSE** because you are paid in cash for your work. You can fail for any reason at all to win a prize.

Those who are hesitating about entering the contest might get a better idea of the matter if they would realize that there are thousands upon thousands of votes going to waste every day for the lack of some one to gather them. The over increasing demand for the Times is bringing in floods of new subscribers and those who enter the contest now and take advantage of an unsolicited gold should have no great difficulty in piling up a big win in the next few days. Some one will win those prizes. It has been made possible for you to win it.

Enter Early
It is a feature peculiar to campaigns that wherever they are run the majority of people fail to realize the exceptional nature of the chance until the campaign is three or four

weeks old. Then they will either regret their own indecision or else enter and try to overcome the handicap of a late start. How much better for all concerned if all hustlers would heed this good advice: "Get in on the ground floor and make these hours count. Never again will you get so much for your efforts."

Remember it costs nothing to enter and that all you have to do is to fill out the nomination blank and send it in or simply call or write the contest manager and ask for some one to come out and explain what your chance really is from the inside. Once you understand there will be no holding back. The Times has made this such a good proposition that no one can afford to pass it up. There is big money to be had for the trying and the progressive sort of people all over this section of the state will be interested in this greatest of all chances to pick it up quick.

CALL THE MANAGER TODAY.
Here are the rules and scale of prizes:

MOB WRECKS ITS WARTH AT OMAHA

(Continued From Page One)

stein, Mayor Smith and some officers started for the freight elevator. The last men into the elevator were Mayor Smith, Commissioner Ringer and Chief Eberstein.

The women prisoners were screaming at the top of their voices. We took 15 women prisoners and released them rather than have them burn in their cells. They escaped from the building.

"Later we took the male prisoners out of their cells when it became too hot there and led them to the roof of the building. They were panic stricken. The negro prisoners seized Brown and tried to punch him over the cornice into the crowd below but white prisoners and deputy sheriffs restrained them.

"I was on my way up a stair way to the roof when a mass of bodies tumbled down over my head and sprawled on the floor beneath me. "The colored prisoners had bolted by me with Brown in their clutches. They hurried him to the floor below and turned him over to a crowd of 20 or more who had climbed into the windows from an extension ladder. That was the last I saw of Brown.

We had 126 prisoners in the jail Sunday morning. We released 15 women. Three men prisoners escaped, two were confined for petty offenses and one for burglary."

Political Situation
Since the present day administration came into office May 1, 1918, the mayor has supported the police administration of Superintendent Ringer which has been known as a reform administration. He has supported such changes in the police personnel as were recommended by Mr. Ringer and this has been the source of considerable criticism by some newspapers. Twenty-eight years ago yesterday a negro named Neal was taken from the court house and hanged on a pole just across the

MRS. JOSEPH GOOD HELPED ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

North Lewisburg Carpenter Gives
all the Credit for Wife's Better
Health to Nerv-Worth

Most convincing are these signed endorsements from well known and neighborhood users. They largely account for the Nerv-Worth druggists rapidly growing trade in this famous family growing tonic. Mark the importance of Carpenter Good's statement:

"My wife was extremely nervous and suffered terribly with stomach trouble. In doing her housework she would be stricken with extreme pains in her side and stomach. I bought her a bottle of Nerv-Worth and her nerves are no longer troublesome. Her appetite is better and she has improved in health in every respect. We both certainly are highly praising Nerv-Worth. It's the greatest thing ever in medicine and its speedy action is marvelous. I am only too glad to recommend it."

JOSEPH GOOD,
North Lewisburg, Ohio.
Butler's Drug Stores sell Nerv-Worth in Lima at Main and Kibby; The Central at Main and High; Everybody's, Main and Vine, and Hunters, 49 Public Square.
Neighborhood Nerv-Worth Drug Stores: Huttlinger's, Beavertown; The Central, Vapackonets; Wahnoff's, Delphos; The Central, Versailles; Gasson's, Kenton; Powell Bellefontaine; Pfeil, Drug Store, Sidney.

street from where Brown met his death.

Mayor Smith is 53 years old and is a democrat in politics. He is a lawyer and practiced his profession until chosen mayor a year ago last May, to succeed James C. Dahlman who had held that office for 12 years.

Killed by Shots

Brown was practically dead before his form was ever strung to the light pole. Two bullets were fired into his body as he was dragged through the crowd. He was never heard to utter a word and he was not given an opportunity to speak before being stretched full length before the gaze of thousands.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 29.—Calvin Libbisher 17, fullback of the Urbana High School football team, who was injured in the opening game of the season here Saturday with the Springfield High School team, died at the city hospital here this morning. A vertebrae in the boy's neck was dislocated.

STRIKE REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING

(Continued From Page One)

strike headquarters was sending its organizers to take part in the fight in the Pennsylvania district.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A test of strength between steel mills and striking workmen was expected to develop today throughout the Chicago district, following the announcement that an attempt would be made to put in operation a number of plants which were closed by the strike.

Union leader, put out many additional pickets early in the day with instructions to endeavor to prevent the return of men to the mills. Chiefs of police and sheriffs, in districts where steel mills are located, ordered out reserve officers and placed them at points where they believed clashes might occur between strike sympathizers and men who attempted to return to the mills.

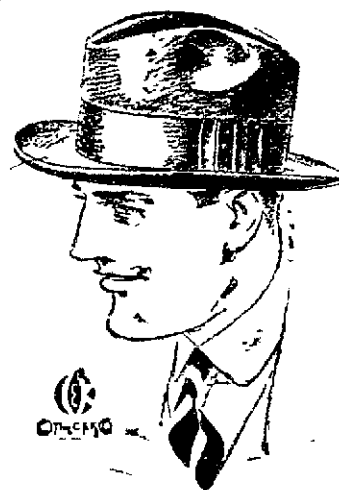
Mill officials stated today that they looked for a considerable number of men to return to work today and that they expected their forces would gradually be increased.

MICHAEL'S HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES

FAIR PRICES HERE ARE
VOLUNTARILY AND HABITUAL,
NOT COMPULSORY AND
OCCASIONAL.

Fair prices at Michael Clothing Co., do not follow an attack of conscience—They follow our institutional and inflexible policy of years. We sell Clothing, Haberdashery, Headwear. Upon fineness of fabric, worth of workmanship we ask no toll for distinguished smartness for which our wares are locally and nationally noted.

Exclusive but not Expensive.



EVERY WEDNESDAY

—IS—

Suburban Day

IN LIMA



BETTER
SELECTIONS
IN LIMA

BIGGER
BARGAINS
WEDNESDAY

Your Day in Lima Will be More Enjoyable if You Travel by

—THE—

Ohio Electric

Plenty of cars.
Come when you like.
Leave when you are through.

BAD ROADS NEVER BOTHER THE
DEPENDABLE O. E.



"THE WAY TO GO"

The Longer You Play It
The Sweeter It Grows

THE NAME of phonograph does the Cheney a positive injustice. It is as truly a musical instrument as the violin and cello—and like those lovely instruments the Cheney improves with age.

The longer it is played, the sweeter its tones become. In that respect it stands apart from all phonographs.

The Cheney is a new idea in the reproduction of music. It has gathered within itself the fundamental acoustic principles of the violin and pipe organ.

As a result, it reproduces records with all of the purity, richness and sweetness of the original production. In fidelity to the original it is unrivaled.

Cheney Cabinets are all in the famous period styles of Old England—each a masterpiece of the furniture craftsman's art.

The Ritzler Piano Co.

210 NORTH ELIZABETH ST.

Players From \$375 Up

Used Pianos, \$75 to \$225

in first-class condition

Phonographs From \$20 Up

Come in and hear the famous Ampico Reproducing Piano. Make Ritzler Piano Company the place to meet your friends.

210 NORTH ELIZABETH STREET

BRITISH STRIKE CLOSES MINES

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Improvement in the situation created by the general strike on the British railways was announced in official quarters this morning. The distribution of food was being carried out without

friction and volunteer help was being freely offered, it was stated.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—One hundred thousand miners are idle in the South Wales coal fields as a result of the railroad strike. Many collieries are closing down and the Swansea harbor trade is at a standstill.

Read The Times' Want Ads

WOMAN MURDERED

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—The body of an unidentified woman about sixty years old with her clothes partly torn off and her skull crushed, apparently with a coupling pin was found today behind a synagogue in an exclusive residence district here. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

NEW WINTER HATS ARE DRAPED

by Hester
Winthrop

A Stunning Black
and White Hat
The Draped
Crown of
Pressed
Beaver

PHOTOS
BY JOEL
FEDER



Velvet Whirls Round this Big Toque in a Multitude of Tiny Folds

The Beret Highly Favored in Paris These Days—Huge Collapsible Crown of Soft Fabric Above Small Roll Brims—Clipped Ostrich is a Winter Trimming That Minds Not Wet Weather.

ALL procrastination must come to an end now; it is high time to buy a fall hat! The woman who has put off the matter from day to day, making her summer headgear "do" until she has definitely made up her mind what she wants in autumn millinery, must now face the question and buy something or other, even if it is only a more satisfactory one (side over until a more satisfactory one has been selected). And there seems to be pretty wide choice in the new millinery. There are shapes and styles to suit everybody and every type; it will not be difficult to pick out a becoming fall hat this year.

Soft Beret Styles Becoming.

Paris is making a great vogue of the little draped turban called the beret and two hats of this type are pictured. One is suggestive of the tall Cossack turban with high draped velvet crown and close breast trimming of gray crepe feathers. Grebe and hawk are much used for all-around trimming and nothing is more becoming than the soft feathery bands above the face. The Cossack turban is in gray and black—a modish combination this season. More emphatically of the beret type is the velvet turban with folds and folds of soft material over and under a rather wide rolling brim. The crown is low and velvet is crushed over it so that it forms a continuous line with the roll brim rather than standing up from it separately. This beret is made of blue velvet and the coq feather that droops at one side is blue-gray. Oddly placed feathers and bands make the autumn hats unusual and distinctive. One never knows just where a feather will appear next, slanting across the crown, shooting out from the brim or drooping over one ear and resting on the wearer's shoulder.

Huge Bows Of Lace Topple Over Brims

An instance of the oddly placed trimmings of the season is illustrated in the illustration showing a wide brimmed sailor adorned only with a mammoth lace bow, adroitly wired, and posed on the front of the brim, the lace loops projecting toward the front. Were this bow tied in a conventional manner and attached at one side of the crown the hat would not be half so chic; it is the odd and unusual position of the bow which gives the big hat its individual character and its smart distinction. As you have guessed, this big hat is black, and the bow is made of black lace. Another large hat pictured is trimmed quite differently—with a garland of flowers flattened tight against the crown. Here again is the unusual rather than the conventional! Ordinary flowers in conventional arrangement would not be half so smart as these embroidered chenille poses that hug the material of the crown. The hat is a drooping-brim sailor of

pale gray with an underbrim facing of pearly purple velvet. The chenille flowers are in tones of pale pink, deep rose and mauve, with one flower in soft blue. The chenille leaves are a brownish green in tone. These chenille embroidered hats are beautiful; but remember, if you plan to make one at home, that the flat flowers must have a background of softly draped fabric; a flat, embroidered garland on a blocked shape would be very severe and ugly. The lines of the hat must be soft and graceful and the crown must be draped, the flower embroidery melting into the general silhouette of the hat.

Metal Flowers Brighten Dark Hats

Another style of flower trimming, commended by Dame Fashion for winter wear, is shown in the velvet turban with a turned back brim. This quickly shed brim is exceedingly up-to-date, for brims are anything but conventional this season; they shoot out at all sorts of unexpected angles. The pictured turban of black velvet has almost no brim at the back while the front of the brim tries to imitate antlers, spreading outward and backward at either side of the head. On this exaggerated brim is a flat embroidery of metallic flowers in shades of green and gold and rose gold. Some of the French tricornes have high, turned back brims, at the front, with the points of the hat at sides and back and across the expanse of brim above the face are applied or embroidered flowers in gold, silver, copper or some other metallic effect.

Clipped Ostrich Withstands The Weather

One of the practical trimmings of the season is clipped ostrich which resembles a short, very thick fringe. A graceful beret from Helene et Julie is of almond green velvet with a big draped crown and rather narrow roll brim, and a thick fringe, or brush, of this clipped ostrich in smoky gray stands up inside the roll of the brim all the way around. Unlike curled ostrich, the short clipped ostrich will weather a rain or snow storm and be quite unharmed. This trimming is rather expensive for it takes a good deal of handsome ostrich to make one of the clipped bands; but in the end the trimming will prove very practical and satisfactory. For everyday wear there is a smart little sailor with a straight brim pointed sharply at one side. The high, draped crown is of black hatter's plush and the brim is faced with deep blue velvet. A fringe of clipped ostrich in the lovely blue shade springs up from a narrow band of black moiré ribbon that encircles the base of the crown.

Angora and Beaver Hats in Tailored Style

For morning wear with tailored

walking costumes there are small turbans of draped fabrics used in combination. Duvelyn and angora makes a combination well liked. One of these turbans has a mushroom brim of angora and a crown of duvelyn, and the two materials are braided together in a flat, soft rope which encircles the crown and forms the only trimming. One beret turban has a shallow roll brim of dark blue velvet and a draped tam crown of gray duvelyn on which is an embroidery of rust red chenille. Pressed beaver in white and violet was combined to make the captivating little turban with outstanding quills that spring from the brim at either side. The shape of this hat, with brim wider and more pronounced at the front is very modern and the use of pressed beaver for turbans is distinctly a style feature of this season.

Jockey Cap Shapes Appear With Autumn

In the showing of chapeaux du jour—or small tailored hats for everyday wear—there are models that are suggestive of the jockey cap. That is, the brim fits close to the head at back and sides and shoots out to shade the eyes at the front. Because these turbans are so small they suggest jockey caps,

not pokes and when the material is handsome they are rather attractive little affairs. One model is of tete de negre velvet with high draped crown and jockey brim on which is an embroidery in self-toned chenille and gilt threads.

There are very few felt hats; draped fabrics are very much the fashion this season; but a few milliners have brought out attractive felt models—just to show that they refuse to give up felt as a winter millinery material and allow it to be forgotten entirely. Paulette has brought out a charming toque of pale pistache green felt—the soft beautiful French felt that drapes like cloth. The hat is elongated in shape and is rather tall, the rictorial brim rising to the top of the crown. The felt is not so much draped, as folded and re-folded, lapping edges appearing here and there. One of these folds forms a narrow second brim across the back, stitched against the main brim. A very long wing in the dainty pistache shade is set against

the right side of the hat and bends at a right angle to lie across the top of the crown, the shape winging straight out straight at the left side of the hat. This simple but unusual hat has been much admired in Paris and is being reproduced over here in various shades; the original pistache green, tan and white.

Speaking of white hats one must not overlook the dainty little matinee turbans of white pressed beaver, velvet or duvelyn, embroidered with chenille flowers in pastel colors.

A Ruffy Vest Makes Your Simple Frock Smart

THE girl of the moment is wearing a navy serge frock with a bright, smart, navy serge vest. The vest is of a bit of sparsely ruffy white neckwear, i.e., a turnover white collar and a long vest to match the vestee extending down under the belt or sash that draws in the frock at the waistline. To be strictly modish, such a frock must have the new distended hip line and sometimes its long, tight sleeves and under turned back cuffs that match the dainty collar and

vestee. These pretty neckwear belongings are of lucked orkney with frilling, or of net and lace put together with hemstitching. The ruffy, ruffy white belongings give a very engaging, feminine suggestion to the dark costume of tailored serge. Add a pearl gray felt sport hat and gray suede pumps and stockings to the serge frock and ruffy neckwear and you have an altogether chic maiden of the moment.

Metallic
Embroideries
Brighten Dark
Velvet Hats

A Smart Writing Table for the Living Room

THE real letter-writing of the family, the footing up of household accounts and making out of checks; the tabulating of lists for grocer and butcher and washerwoman are not done on the spe-span and ornamental writing table of the living room, but at a littered and comfortably shabby desk in some more secluded corner of the house. But a well-equipped writing table, suggesting convenience for a hastily scribbled note when a guest wants to leave a message for a hostess who is out, is an attractive addition to the living room. The whole outfit should be rather formal. A graceful Sheraton table may be equipped with handsome blotting pad, an ornamental inkwell, stationery box and stamp box of red, tooled leather and one of those long quilt pens that give such an air to a writing table—whether they are ever used or not. A small electric lamp having a shade that harmonizes with the room furnishing should be set at one side of the table and a slender vase with flowers will add the final finishing touch. And do not forget a chair for this ornamental writing table. The chair should be always near the table, part of the writing equipment. A period chair of Chippendale, Sheraton fancy or sturdy Windsor pattern will give the right air to that corner of the room. Another detail that will help to perfect the arrangement will be a scrap basket in handsome enough style to do credit to its surroundings in a rather formal room.

LONG GLOVES COME IN AGAIN

EXPENSIVE as gloves are—horribly, discouragingly expensive—And just when glove wear is at its worst—in price—the long, elbow gloves are coming in. Fashion does seem to be inconsistent at times, does she not? But the short sleeves demand gloves to cover the forearm and many of the new waists and fur coats have sleeves very wide and loose at the wrist so that the glove must positively extend up over the forearm or a bare, ungraceful effect will quite spoil the smartness of an outdoor costume. The only way to avoid these expensive long gloves is to have the sleeves of tailored suit, frocks and blouses tight about the wrist.

The Very Latest Notions in Sweaters

IT IS fairly bewildering, the way sweater styles change nowadays. One used to expect a good, serviceable sweater to last for several seasons; now a sweater is rather a thing of beauty than a joy forever. It keeps knitting needles and crochet hooks flying, to be in the fashion—in sweaters—these days; for no sooner is one attractive style launched than another takes its place.

One would have supposed that the flit crocheted sweaters which were the rage only last spring would have occupied the highest pinnacle of sweater smartness through this winter at least; but something else has come along to supplant them—the hand-embroidered sweater of woven fabric. These embroidered sweaters are the dernier cri now. Four very stunning embroidered sweaters are pictured and if you think you can copy any of them, set to work at once; for these embroidered sweaters are going to be the rage. And so soft and dainty they are that one suspects many of them will be slipped on in place of an ordinary blouse for house wear on cold winter mornings.

All of the pictured sweaters save one are of woven fabric. The exception is a knitted model, made in close ribbed stitch with very fine yarn. This sweater might also be made of tricotee which is a popular material for garments of the more exclusive class. The ribbed sweater is embroidered with chenille in scattered, conventional floral motifs and the neck and slash down the front are finished with a running stitch done with very heavy chenille. A lacing of the chenille fastening the slashed opening together over the chest. In the same picture is a simple model of wool jersey embroidered with silk floss in a conventional daisy design. The ends of the sleeves—which flare a little at the wrist—are finished with a dot and buttonhole stitch. This sweater, or slip-on as it should be properly called, has an opening at the shoulder which closes with hidden snap-fasteners. As to colors: One selects her own colors and there is not the least danger of getting them too bright or too varied. The new embroidered slip-ons are very warm and gay in color though the best models are in soft rather than crude shades, and the shades are harmoniously blended. The ribbed slip-on is sage green in tone with chenille em-

broderies in rusty orange and black; the chenille lacing at the slash is black, so are the tassels on the cuffs. The other slip-on in this picture is cerise color with embroidery in self-tone.

Both the slip-on sweaters in the other illustration are made of wool jersey. One model has a round neck and very tight sleeves; the other has a V shaped neck opening with a laced-up slash below, and sleeves that flare slightly at the wrist. The first model is in a soft smoke gray shade with silk floss embroidery in gray and blue; the second model is orange with chenille embroidery in rust color and lighter orange. The cord girdle is rust colored. If you have a wool jersey skirt that you will not need this season, rip it apart and make a slip-on sweater for cool mornings out of the breadths. If there is not enough material for

sleeves, have your slip-on sleeveless and finish the arm holes with button-hole stitching done with heavy silk floss or chenille; putting some embroidery in a simple pattern around the neck opening and around the lower edge of the slip-on if you like.

Some of the new autumn sweaters combine knitting and crocheting. There will be an upper part and sleeves of knitted wool and a full pleated and sleeve frills of fillet crochet; or the sweater and sleeves may be of fillet crochet, with a wide purled belt and wristlet cuffs put in with knitting needles. A quaint slip-on for the slender young girl has a very full pleated top that flares out below a snug purled waistband, the upper part of the garment fitting the lines of the figure closely—far too closely one thinks, in some instances, for many young girls who should have more



A Knitted Slip-on And One Of Wool Jersey, Both Decorated With Yarn And Floss Embroidery.



Embroidery Adds The Striking New Touch To Sweaters And It Adds Also Charming Color In Warm Tones For The Winter Season.

modesty than they seem to possess; these tight sweaters over figures that are not supported by corsets or brassieres and the effect is unpleasantly bold and revealing to a fastidious taste.

In spite of the intriguing new embroidered sweaters of tricotee and wool jersey, the silk fillet crocheted sweaters remain the prettiest and most fascinating models in sweater wear that have ever been launched. They are becoming to every woman and give the simplest sport costume a distinguished, dress-up suggestion—and the colors of the silk floss used to make them are rich and beautiful. They are really not difficult to fashion after one has learned to decipher the instructions for crochet work—always rather puzzling at first—and a sleeveless slip-on of fillet crochet can be made in very short time. It is fascinating work to pick out one of these patterns, row by row, and see the dainty design grow under one's fingers. The favorite shades for silk fillet crocheted sweaters seem to be catwba, jade green, golden brown and black. Be sure and allow plenty of room across the shoulders

so that the long oval or V shaped neck opening may not be pulled out too wide by the stretching of the slip-on across the figure. The French sweaters this autumn are gay with fringe and it looks now as though Palm Beach sweaters, and later models for next summer would flutter with fringe also. There is special favor at the French summer resorts for little sweaters coming only to the waistline where the ends cross and tie in a fringed sash. Many of these sweaters have short sleeves and the square neck is obtaining favor. Miss Mary Pickford the dainty little screen star has been wearing, this summer, one of these French sweaters with crossed surplice fronts ending in a sash that ties at the back. The sweater is of cinnamon brown wool and is knitted, not crocheted. The sleeves are rather long and end in close wristlet cuffs.

Warm sweaters for outdoor sports are in the Tuxedo style, with turned back fronts that may be reversed and buttoned snugly over the chest and up around the throat. Rovers and bands of brushed wool trim other warm knitted sweaters of heavy worsted.

Special Towels for Baby

BABY always has his own towels, especially marked with his own initials, or with the word "baby." And half a dozen at least of these dainty towels hang from the rack that accompanies his bathtub to the hearth-rug every morning. The very softest linen is used for baby's towels; perish the thought of any harsh fabric coming in contact with his tender little body! Soft, old linen towels if in good condition, may be used for baby's bath; or new linen towels of fine, soft damask weave. Even these should be laundered a few times before they take their place on baby's towel rack in the nursery. No toweling with a thread of linen substitute should be permitted, except in the soft, absorbent bath towels and these should be of very best quality and so large that baby may be wrapped completely in his big bath towel the minute he comes out of the water, and then dabbed and patted dry with his fine linen towel before he is treated to a sprinkling of talcum. Some charming towels for an autumn layette have tiny

Kate Greenaway figures in bright colors embroidered in cross stitch above a narrow hem. In the same layette are towels with gay little bunnies, chicks and kittens, all done with cross stitch. The towels are of linen damask and are of generous size so that there will be no necessity of applying any of the embroidered portion to baby's anatomy.

GRAY SPORT HATS FOR FALL

LAST year they were wearing green or brown beaver felt sport hats at the country clubs in September and October. This fall it is the pearl gray sport hat. Some of these hats are a little darker gray—in the elephant's breath shade, with a pearl gray gros grain ribbon band and bow. But it is the very pale gray felt hat with self-toned ribbon that fashion fancies most. The new beaver felt sport hat for autumn golf and country wear has a crown that bells out a trifle above the ribbon band and a brim that is turned down in decided mushroom line.

EFFORT MEANS SUCCESS

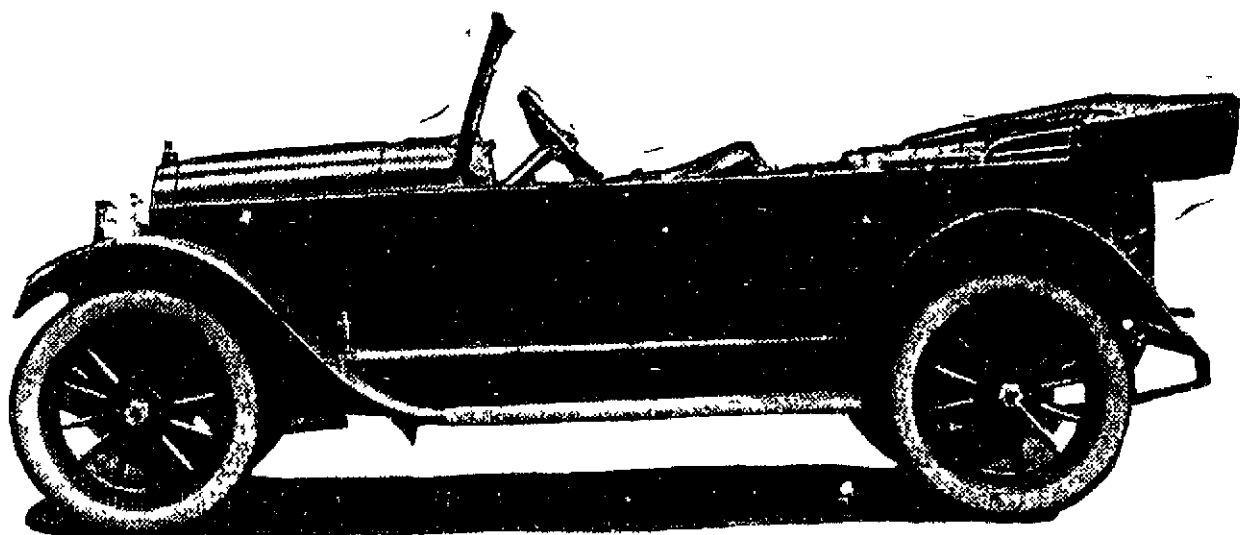
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No Better or More Lucrative Proposition Was Ever Offered to the People of Allen and Adjoining Counties Than the Big Chance to Become the Owner of an \$1835 Willis-Knight Touring Car or Other Fine Prizes During the Next Few Weeks.

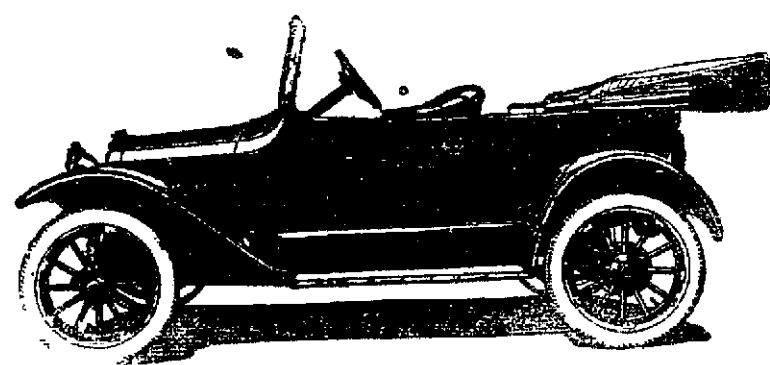
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Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier, colonial patterns, and a beauty.

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Your choice of a Beautiful Cluster on a 1½ karat solitaire. On display at

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Consisting of a beautiful Fumed Oak, 48 inch Round Table, Buffet and six genuine leather seated chairs. Go and see it at

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\$75 Davenport

A genuine Leather Upholstered Davenport double bed pattern, with a Quartered Oak Frame. A fine and useful prize. On display at

Hoover-Bond Furniture Store

\$50 Gold Watch

Everyone desires a good watch. Here it is. A Beautiful 15 Jewel Gruen Movement, set in a 25 years guaranteed case. See it at

Basinger's Jewelry Store

\$40 Gold Watch

A Ladies' Wrist Watch, Seven Jewel Imperial Movement, in a 20 year Wadsworth Case. A genuine Beauty.

The Windsor Jewelry Store

\$35 Writing Desk

A dandy little piece of Furniture, on display at

The Lima Furniture Company

\$26 Kodak

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100 Votes

For M

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County

District

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Wednesday, October 1, 1919.

SPORTS-BASEBALL

Local Team Takes Games From Both Dayton and Paulding—Reds Lose Closing Contest to the Chicago Cubs.

BOXING-SPORTS**CUBS BEAT REDS
IN CLOSING GAME**Grover Alexander Wallops
Champs by Score of 2 to
0—Eller Works for Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Fred Mitchell kindly sent in Grover Alexander to give the Reds some batting practice in the closing game of the regular season at the yard yesterday afternoon, but the champions did not take to the idea and firmly refused to do any batting in spite of the numerous opportunities that were offered. Hence our boys were blanked in the wind-up by the count of 2 to 0, as Hod Eller, thought in pretty good form, was not in the shutout stakes.

The champions did not need a victory in the finale, but naturally they tried to do something by way of exercise. They found Aleck's curve ball impervious to all attacks, however, and they never so much as threatened him. Half of their six hits came in the first inning but produced nothing as Jake Dauber was thrown out at second in a worthy attempt to pilfer the bag. The rest of the way Expert Alexander confined them strictly to innocuous pop flies and simple little grounders which were very easy of solution by the Cub infielders.

Mr. Eller was not in a strike-out mood, but he was not hit severely. His only pass cost one tally and the bats of Herzog and Merkle were responsible for the scoring of the other. Hod had to yield a shade to Grover in the matter of expertness, but that is nothing new for any pitcher who is called upon to face Mr. Alexander.

Chicago. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 8-0
Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Two base hits—Magee. Three base hit—Herzog. Bases on balls—Off Alexander, 1; off Eller, 1. Struck-out—By Alexander, Neale (2). Allen, Eller, Groh; by Eller (Holtzner, Herzog). Passed ball—Allen. Umpires—Harrison and McCormick. Time—1:15.

An English metallurgist has developed a process for detecting impurities in steel by smoothing its surface, etching it with an acid combination and taking a proof with printers' ink.

**Ohio
Electric
Railway****CHANGE OF TIME**

Effective Sunday, Sept. 21, 1919

Springfield-Lima division, express, south, leave 7:15; 9:35; 11:35 a. m. 2:35; 4:35 p. m.

Locals, south, leave 6:00; 8:00; 10:00 a. m. 12:00; 1:05; 3:00; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30; 11:05 p. m.

Lima-Tolledo division, express, north, leave 7:30; 9:30; 11:30 a. m. 2:30; 4:30 p. m.

Locals, north, leave 6:00; 8:00; 10:00 a. m. 1:00; 3:00; 5:40; 8:00; 11:10 p. m.

Lima-Ft. Wayne division, express, west, leave 7:30; 9:40; 11:40 a. m. 2:40; 4:40 p. m.

Locals, west, leave 6:05; 8:05; 10:05 a. m.; 1:05; 3:05; 5:45; 8:35; 11:00 p. m.

F. A. Burkhardt, D. P. A. Lima, Ohio.

W. S. Whitney, G. P. A. Springfield, O.

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GOOD YEAR
TIRE
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Infielders Who Will Fight to Bring Series Honors to Redlegs.

Left to right: Groh, third base; Kopf, short stop; Rath, second base; Daubert, first base. Experts are writing columns about the comparative values of the men who will hold down the various positions in the world's series. Cincinnati fans, baseball mad over having a National League pennant finally float over their park, their infield is the best infield in the world. Here are the men they swear by.

**SUCCESS
HAS COME**For 35 Years Reds Have
Been Trying to Win Pen-
nant in N. L.

The Reds have been in the National League for thirty-five years and never won a pennant in the old organization until this season. Cincinnati was one of the first members of the National league when it was organized in 1876, and remained a member for five years when the club resigned from the league because a new rule had been passed prohibiting the sale of beer on the grounds. The Reds then joined the old American Association, which at that time was about the same as the American League is to-day although the Association was not considered quite so strong as the league. Cincinnati was a member of the Association for nine years and won the pennant in 1882, which was the only flag ever captured by a Cincinnati team until this season. The Reds of 1883 were undefeated through the entire season but there was no league in those days and so Harry Wright's famous team did not win a pennant.

The Reds came back into the National League in 1890 and have been members continuously for the thirty years since that date. The team finished second away back in 1878 but was never higher than third from that time until Pat Moran brought home the bacon this season. The club landed in third place several times but had not been as good as second for more than forty years.

**Richest Race Will
Be On October 11**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.—The \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes said to be America's richest race will be decided at the Latonia race course Saturday, October 11, according to announcement by the Kentucky Jockey club. Announcement of the date had been withheld until details of the world's series baseball games were made known in order to avoid conflict with the Cincinnati dates. The race is for three year olds at one mile and three quarters.

**JACK JOHNSON
WHIPS CUTLER**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Kid Cutler, in the sixth round of their 25 round match here this morning.

After one of the preliminary bouts a quarrel ensued over a decision given by Antonio Sarabi, the referee, and Sarabi drew a revolver and dangerously wounded Miguel Mendizabel, one of the judges.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DR. J. H. CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Games Called at Two

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 29.—Chairman August Herrmann of the national baseball commission, issued a statement today in which he said the world's series games between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Nationals would begin in each city promptly at 2 o'clock.

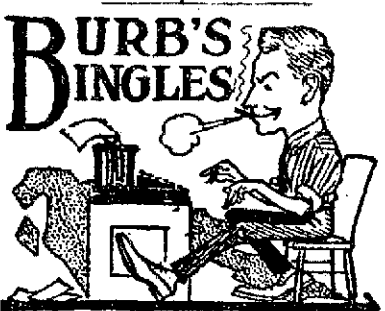
**YOU'LL BE THERE
NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Next Wednesday, promptly at 2 o'clock, local fans gathered in front of The Times Building, will hear just what the first man at bat for the White Sox does to the first ball pitched, and from then until the last man is out in the ninth they will hear every play just as it happens.

Every baseball "bug" in and around Lima is invited to be a guest of The Times during the series, and hear the games play by play. We have made special arrangements, and the games will be given to the fans through a megaphone.

Indications are the crowd which will throng the front of the building will be a record breaker so you had better get there early.

Garry Herrmann just gave out the information that all games will start promptly at 2 o'clock.



Well, well, so the Cubs took the last game of the season from the Reds.

Do you reckon it will leave a bad taste in the mouths of the Reds?

I know, but the first game taken from the Sox will leave the mouth pure and sweet.

Saith the Sage of Hawg Crick: "A good man is like a rubber ball, the harder you hit it the higher it bounces."

And say, "Our Boys" didn't do a thing to "Injunction" Americans did they?

And likewise to Clark's Paulding game.

By the way, I wonder where Clark got the Umpire Taylor.

Indications are, the only place Taylor ever saw a base umpire was on the sport page.

Fogarty had to place him when a man was on base.

Might remark, Fogarty is having eye trouble again.

Have you gotten your place reserved for The Times' party which starts Wednesday?

The Sox will arrive in Cincy tomorrow, and Pat Moran has given them permission to use the Red field for a little practice.

Chicago fans are securing their tickets today.

Coveleski lost to the Cards yesterday, and was thus robbed of his twenty-fifth victory of the season.

Games Called at Two

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Base Ball Calendar**Yesterday's Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 2; Cincinnati 0.
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 3.
New York 6; Philadelphia 1.
(First game)
New York 7; Philadelphia 1.
(Second game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 2; Boston 7.
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 5.
Detroit 10; Chicago 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 7; Columbus 2.
(First game)
Columbus 2; Kansas City 1.
(Second game)
Toledo 2; St. Paul 0.
Milwaukee 7; Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 2; Minneapolis 1.
(First game)
Louisville 8; Minneapolis 2.
(Second game)

**HOW THEY STAND
NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	59	.428
New York	82	61	.571
Chicago	75	63	.539
Pittsburgh	71	68	.511
Boston	69	71	.493
St. Louis	57	82	.410
St. Paul	53	84	.388
Philadelphia	47	99	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
Chicago 84 65 .564
Cleveland 84 65 .564
New York 79 50 .612
Detroit 80 69 .537
Boston 71 68 .511
St. Louis 67 73 .482
Washington 58 84 .400
Philadelphia 36 100 .262

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
CLUBS W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 54 61 .471
Kansas City 56 65 .462
Louisville 56 67 .452
Indianapolis 55 68 .446
Minneapolis 53 69 .435
Columbus 50 70 .417
Toledo 49 71 .408
Milwaukee 39 83 .319

**Games Today
NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

New York at Philadelphia.

Events of the Week**BOXING.**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

At Jersey City—Mike O'Dowd vs. Augie Ratner.

At Philadelphia—Joe Burman vs. Joe Lynch.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

At Newport, Ky.—Sammy Sandow vs. Pete Herman.

At Philadelphia—Johnny Kilbane vs. Eddie Moran.

At South Bend, Ind.—Ever Hammer vs. Joe Wells.

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Sam Langford vs. Harry Wells.

At Bayonne, N. J.—Clay Turner vs. Johnny Howard.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

At Cincinnati—Harry Greb vs. Battling Levinsky.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2.

At Canton, Ohio—Billy Ryan vs. Milburn Saylor.

BASEBALL.

Wednesday and Thursday—Reds vs. Chicago White Sox at Redland Field. Opening series of the world's championship.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Reds vs. White Sox at Chicago.

**Champ To Defend
His Championship**

Pete Herman, the bantamweight title holder, is scheduled to defend his title in a 20-round bout to be fought at New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. Dominick Tortorich, who has signed the champion, will select his opponent. The New Orleans promoter is planning to stage a bout of 20 rounds duration between Joe Lynch and Pat Moore next month, and if the contest is arranged the winner will probably be the one to meet Herman in the championship bout.

**MARANVILLE FALLS;
COLLAR BONE BROKEN**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—Rabbit Maranville, shortstop of the Boston Braves, fell just before the start of an exhibition game here yesterday afternoon and it is thought that his collar bone was fractured. An X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injury.

"OUR BOYS" TAKE BOTH GAMES

BY JAMES F. BURBA

Lima, yesterday, captured the first double header of the season by walloping the Dayton Americans nine to three, and handing the Paulding outfit a beating by the score of eight to four. David worked the first struggle for the locals and allowed the Gem City aggregation only four safeties, while Pierce twirling the second contest permitted Clark's gang to secure 10 hits from his offerings.

The Dayton team started out like a house afire, making three tallies in the opening frame. That was the last time any of them saw home plate, however, except when they came to bat.

Made Three Runs
Sherry, the first up for Dayton slugged one to Jimmy Harrison at second who booted it. He then stole second. H. Jordan walked. Sherry took third on a wild pitch by Davis, and Jordan took second. Wisel went out from Harrison to Sykes. Shuey hit to left field, and two runners scored. Bordewich then hit one to Reynolds who let it get through him, and Shuey scored. That was the last of the tallies for the visitors.

S. Jordan working for the Dayton gang, pitched a nice game of ball, allowing the locals seven swats. He was very liberal with his free transportation, however, and permitted seven Limitates to take their own time about going to first.

Lima Starts Scoring

The locals started their scoring in the third inning, after Spicity, first up went out from S. Jordan to Hudson, Davis walked. Jordan endeavored to catch him napping off first and Hudson dropped the throw. Davis took second. He then took third when Ruessenzehn let the ball go through him. Costello walked and stole second. Harrison walked. Ruessenzehn let another one get past him, and Davis scored. While Costello took third and Harrison second. Long lifted a long sacrifice fly scoring Costello, and Harrison went to third. Egan slugged one down to Malloy, but it was too hot for the shortfielder to handle. Harrison scored. Sykes retired the side when he went out from Malloy to Hudson.

Gets Trio in Seventh

Lima again registered a trio of tallies in the fatal seventh. Spicity, first up slugged a single to center. Davis died out to Jordan. Costello walked for the fourth time. Harrison hit to Malloy who threw to Sherry, and Spicity was forced. Costello and Harrison advanced a base when Ruessenzehn let the pill get away from him. Costello then did the unexplainable and stole home while Jordan was looking right at him. The fans went wild. Harrison stole third. Jordan hit Long. Long stole second. Egan then slammed another at Malloy, and like the first was too hot for him to handle. Harrison scored. Sykes retired the side by whiffing.

Again in the eighth Lima counted three more runs when Malloy doubled and scored when Reynolds slugged one to centerfield. Reynolds took second on the throw in. Spicity fled out to Jordan and Davis walked. Costello then slugged one to deep center for a triple and was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run.

Costello is Hero

Right here, I might remark that Costello was the hero of the past-time yesterday. With all due credit to the remainder of Lima players, this lad is the main stay of the home aggregation. He is one of the cleanest and most dependable players in the outfit, and is another Jim Thorpe when it comes to covering territory. In the two games yesterday he batted 1,000. Officially he was at bat four times, and he delivered that many hits. He succeeded in working the opposing pitchers for five walks. Costello saved the day when he stepped over into Joey Egan's field in the first inning of the Paulding contest and robbed Reeb of a triple. He also stole four bases.

Paulding Is Easy

Whipping Paulding was just as easy as taking the proverbial candy away from the proverbial baby. It was almost a crime. And the best part was, it was done so blooming fast that Harry Clark had very little time to kick.

Poorman, who is a spasmodic hitter tapped a Pierce offering on the nose for a home run in the opening session. Paulding fans thought the game was over. Lima, however, stepped right back in that frame and counted a tally. Costello, first up, singled. Harrison laid down a sacrifice, and Costello did not stop at second but went right on to third, while they were getting Jimmy. He then scored when Long slammed out a sacrifice fly.

The Paulding fans were positive

about the game, when Clark's gang made two more in the second. Brown, first up, fled out to Spicity. O. White singled and took second when Harrison dropped Spicity's perfect peg. Carr walked. M. White singled. Poorman then lifted a high one to Reynolds who set himself for the peg in home, and dropped the fly. O. White and Carr scored. W. White went to second, and endeavored to steal third but was waylaid by Spicity. R. White hit to Long who booted the slam. Fisher went out from Harrison to Sykes.

The locals let things drift along until the fifth inning when they died the score. Malloy slugged one, and Carr made a stab at it but missed. Malloy stole second. Reynolds fled out to Fisher, and Spicity went down from R. White to W. White. Pierce then tripled scoring Malloy. Costello walked and stole second. Pierce galloped home when O. White let one of Carr's offerings get through him. Harrison retired the side when he was thrown out by Fisher.

The Fatal Seventh

Then came the fatal seventh, and Lima sowed up the old contest by easing five tallies across the platter. After Spicity had gone out from Carr to White, Pierce got his seventh consecutive hit off Carr in two games. Costello got his third safety of the game. Harrison hit a Texas leaguer, and owing to Pierce's slowness the twirler was forced at third. Long then slugged out a nice drive to right center scoring Costello. Harrison took third. Long stole second. Joey Egan then connected with a Carr special and only the left field fence stopped the ball. Egan was home before the ball got to the plate. Sykes singled, stole second and third and scored when R. White dropped Fisher's throw to get Malloy. Malloy went out at second from Carr to Fisher.

In the last frame, Poorman lifted the pill for a double, and scored when Fisher hit for an extra base. Thus ended the old ball game.

Triangles Will Play

Next Sabbath the Dayton Triangles will be in our midst, and unless the local aggregation shows a lot of improvement they are certainly going to get walloped, for this Dayton bunch has the reputation of being the best semi-pro team in this section of the country. They have walloped the socks right off the best teams in the state including the classy Norwood aggregation.

There will be a three game series with the Triangles to determine who's who in the State Championship. Should the locals, by any chance, win the series they will be declared the champs, as the Triangles hold that honor at present.

**LIMA TAKES
THEM BOTH****FIRST GAME.**

DAYTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sherry, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Malloy, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
H. Jordan, rf.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Shuey, cf.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bordewich, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hudson, lb.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Ruessenzehn, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1
S. Jordan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	24	9	5

LIMA

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Costello, cf.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Harrison, 2b.	4	2	0	2	1	0
Long, ss.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Egan, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sykes, lb.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, c.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Spicity, p.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Total	30	5	7	27	11	1

SECOND GAME.

DAYTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sherry, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Malloy, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
H. Jordan, rf.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Shuey, cf.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bordewich, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hudson, lb.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Ruessenzehn, c.	3	0	1	1	1	1
S. Jordan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	24	9	5

LIMA

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Costello, cf.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Harrison, 2b.	4	2	0	2	1	0
Long, ss.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Egan, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sykes, lb.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, c.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Spicity, p.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Davis, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Total	30	5	7	27	11	1

PAULDING

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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WARM SPEECHES OVER "MUNY" PLANT

ROTARIANS HEAR ARGUMENTS OVER PROPOSED PLANT

Expert Gampers Refuses to Go Into Details of Estimate

QUAIL IS IMPRESSIVE

Believes That City is Held Down by Ohio Electric Company

Red hot arguments, that threatened to degenerate into personalities, featured the Monday noon luncheon of the Lima Rotary Club, the speakers for which were Expert Gampers, of Columbus, retained by the Citizens Committee, to estimate on the proposed municipal lighting system, and Judge George H. Quail, a member of the committee.

Of the many who took a hand in the argument Judge Quail seemed to come out with the most honors, and he scored heavily for the committee while Gampers made rather a poor address and refused to enter into a discussion of the details of his estimate for a municipal plant, taking the stand that his record in the past was sufficient endorsement of his estimate.

Quail's Talk Scores
Gampers was the first speaker and went into details of his being called here and made the statement that he had covered the city minutely in his investigation and gave it as his opinion that Lima was the poorest lighted city of the size he had ever seen.

He said that traveling salesmen had told him that Lima had the best police force and the poorest lighting of any city in the country.

Gampers stated that he had been an engineer with the Emergency Plant Corporation for a year and a half and said that he could not have held his position had he not been competent.

Dugan Gets In
No sooner had Gampers sat down until Manager Dugan, of the Ohio Electric, arose and commenced to question the estimate made by Gampers and presented to counsel by the Citizens Committee.

Quail Takes a Hand
However, when Judge Quail arose he soon made some telling arguments for the citizens committee. He pointed out that what this committee was seeking to do was for the good of the city and that there was not a selfish motive entered in it. He said that the committee seeks to have the city vote bonds sufficient to put up the poles and install the wires, so that the city could then buy the energy from whatever plant was the lowest bidder.

He said that the committee did not propose to build a municipal plant, in the sense that a power plant would be built, but only the lines and poles and that the energy could be purchased at a big saving.

He pointed out that a company getting a contract for the lighting of the city would figure 10 per cent depreciation a year and that at the end of that time the poles and wires would still be in condition for good use.

By owning the lines, the city would be put in the position of being able to secure bidders, while as long as the contract was let out as it is, the city would always have to pay any price the Ohio Electric sought to get.

Calls Them Hired Men
The Judge made the most telling argument when he said that the city had suffered a great deal at the hands of the Ohio Electric and then he made this statement:

"Not a one of you business men would have a hired hand who for ten years had failed to work for you satisfactorily, come up before you and get a contract for another ten years. That is the kind of a hired hand the Ohio Electric has been to Lima."

Meeting Continues
A number of Rotarians entered the argument, and President Blattenberg closed the meeting, but on motion it was re-opened and continued for almost an hour past the regular time.

After hearing a number of members, however, the meeting adjourned without any definite stand being taken by the Rotarians.

Asks Boy Scout Help
Walter M. Kiplinger, New York, representative of the Boy Scouts of America, made an address and asked the support of the Rotarians in securing a regular organization for boys' work in this city. The Rotarians voted to name a committee for enter the work and R. J. Plate was named as chairman.

IS AWARDED JUDGMENT
Wagner Loan Company was today awarded a judgment in the sum of \$239.27 against Earl C. Miller and others.

Today's Heat Record. (Solar Refinery Temperature.)	
4 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	75
12 m.	78
2 p. m.	80

PRESIDENT HAS RESTLESS NIGHT; SLEEPS MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Wilson spent a restless night last night, but is sleeping this morning, Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, announced today.

Secretary Tumulty said the president would remain in seclusion at the White House for the present. The industrial conference called for October 6 will be held despite the president's illness, but whether the president will attend will depend on the progress he makes toward recovery. The president's condition now, Secretary Tumulty said, would not justify his attendance.

The president will not be able to receive immediately Viscount Grey, the British ambassador, who arrived here Saturday, but when his health permits him to see visitors, Viscount Grey probably will be among the first to be received.

SLAUGHTER FINED \$25 FOR ASSAULT

James Slaughter was presented in police court this morning on a charge of assault and battery perpetrated by James Diankis, an employee of the Ohio Steel Foundry. Slaughter was found guilty and fined \$25 by Judge Rotkin. A motion for a new trial was overruled by the court.

Slaughter, it is claimed is a striker, formerly employed by the foundry, and assaulted Diankis, when the latter refused to join the walk-out.

QUIETNESS REIGNS ON WESTVA. BORDER

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—Although Ohio troops, ordered mobilized yesterday, were ready today to prevent striking steel workers at Steubenville from marching into West Virginia, in an effort to organize the workers at the plant of the Weston Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va., indications were that their services would not be necessary.

Reports received by Governor Cox today stated the Steubenville strikers had cancelled their plans for a parade to Weirton. Fifteen companies of Ohio national guard were being held in their armories today ready to move if necessary.

In a telegram to Mayor Feist of Steubenville this morning, Governor Cox calls attention to the fact that though the constitution of the state imposes upon him the duty of maintaining law and order, the executive authority should not be invoked until local authorities have exhausted their efforts. He says the governor of West Virginia is "thoroughly justified" in regarding an invasion of that state by a large number of strikers as an attack on the sovereignty of the state and asks the Steubenville mayor to summon to his assistance every instrumentality to quiet mob spirit if it is present.

Safety Campaign On.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Cleveland today entered a week's campaign safety, preliminary to the opening of the eighth annual congress of the National Safety Council Wednesday.

Beginning today at noon a record of all accidents reported here will be posted on an "accident clock" in the downtown district. If the city's record is fairly clean, the example will be used in the safety campaign of every city in the country, it is said.

FIRM ASKS JUDGMENT
The Wapakoneta Building and Savings Company today filed suit in common pleas court for a judgment against W. G. Rosculp and others for the sum of \$2,761.95 claimed to be the principal and interest on a note.

DISCUSSES MANY PROBLEMS OF U.S. EXISTING TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Men's Speaker Dwells on Uncle Sam Being King Bee

ALL DEPEND ON U. S.

Respect for Authority Must Commence at Home, Acheson Says

Opening of the men's meetings at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday was given a good send-off by the powerful address by Dr. John C. Acheson of Pittsburgh. Attendance was not what it had been hoped for owing to the unusual warm day and the meeting at Memorial Hall. An enthusiastic crowd who heard Dr. Acheson and he was given round after round of applause.

He spoke upon the subject of "America in the New Age." He pointed out that we are in the new age now as distinctive as that which marked the times of Greece and Rome and the great Protestant Reformation and that America stands upon the threshold of not only mighty opportunity but of equally great responsibilities. The speaker thinks that America holds today the key to human progress and that if America fails the world fails. He pointed out that there were two complicating factors which placed America first in this position. First, our material resource and second the character of our people. He considered the peace treaty now under discussion in the senate with importance in the program that lies ahead and while he did not commit himself definitely with respect to the controversy that the peace treaty has evoked yet he let it be known that he stood for the constitution of our country as the greatest safeguard of America in the present time and that America must retain her sovereignty which he felt could be done under the treaty and that while America must recognize her great international obligations we must not be carried away with an internationalism which would ultimately destroy our own national life.

Three Great Problems
He pointed out what he felt to be the three greatest problems if America would maintain her present position of leadership. First, we must obey the supremacy of the law. Every man and every group of men who oppose this purpose are enemies to this country. He pointed out in a striking way that disregard for the law has its origin too largely in the home where the children do not know the meaning of obedience, where this is carried into the schools. He felt that the youth of this land need to learn in the home and the school the principles of obedience and authority. He carried this discussion in the present great industrial upheaval with the statement that all parties concerned must not merely recognize the letter of the law but the spirit of justice and righteousness must prevail.

Education
The second problem he stated to be the educational program which was far more efficient than our present system. 10 per cent of the men of our American army were illiterate. Democracy is an exceedingly complex system of government and its success will be in proportion as our people become intelligent. If our schools fail to turn out boys and girls who can do independent thinking our educational system is a failure.

Better Salaries
He felt that the public needs to put more attention to our schools, pay our teachers better salaries, recognize more the importance of placing our schools in the lives of our own. The third problem which the speaker felt of the utmost importance was that of political morale. We need men in the public offices who consider the office a public trust and not the legitimate spoils of partisan success. He pointed out very forcibly that America is doomed to certain failure unless there is a continued increase of able and intellectual men who are alive to the respect and responsibility of the public office.

Speaks in Church
Dr. Acheson spoke again last evening on the subject of the "Boy and his Training" to a good audience at the South Side Church of Christ. His visit to Lima has proven very profitable.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday will be Dr. W. D. Cole.

pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church to whom the men of Lima need no introduction.

BEERMAN WILL IS HEARD TODAY

The will of the late William Beerman, who died in Spencer township on June 11, 1919, was heard in probate court today. His property is left to the widow, Mrs. Julian Beerman. In the event of her death the property will go to the following children: Henry and John Beerman, Anna Wilkin, and Louisa Miller, according to terms of the will.

SAYS HUBBY DOES NOT SUPPORT HER

Claiming gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Birdie Seger today filed suit for divorce from Troy E. Seger. She avers, he has, for some time past, failed to provide for her, and as a result she has been compelled to earn her own living. In her petition, she claims, that while she was ill in the hospital, Seger associated with young girls. She asks for enough alimony to defray her hospital and surgical expenses, and the furniture they were married in Paulding, on June 18, 1915.

Judgment Awarded
Judgment in the sum of \$880 was awarded to the Lima Brewing company against John F. Seifried, on a cognovit note.

INJURED ARE RECOVERING
The condition of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bird well-known Ottawa residents who were seriously injured Friday evening while enroute from their home to Lima was reported to be fairly good today, at the city hospital. Mr. Bird was the most seriously injured of the two, both testing as easy as could be expected. The accident occurred when their auto was struck by a D and O team at Columbus Grove.

PLANS FOR LARGE HARVEST FESTIVAL ARE BEING MADE

A committee composed of W. R. W. R. Creman, Paul Crawford and James Morton, secretary of the Lima Merchants association, are outlining plans for the harvest festival that is to be staged by Lima merchants on October 8, 9, 10, and 11th. B. H. Blum, manager of the Leiser store, is chairman of the publicity committee. Complete details will be announced within a short time, as Mr. Blum is at present out of the city on business.

Exhibits including corn, potatoes, oats, wheat, onions, apples, will be held, and a \$5 prize for the best of each is offered. The second prize will be \$2.50. Merchants and residents from adjoining counties will be invited to attend the festival.

Another event that is being inaugurated by the Merchants Association is to be a "booster campaign" which will include a tour of Allen and adjacent counties by members of the association on special interurban cars which will be chartered for the trip. The purpose of the tour is for the merchants to personally meet out of town customers and friends. The itinerary is being arranged by W. H. Clarke, of the Chamber of Commerce.

SERIOUS ALLEGATION
In his divorce petition filed in common pleas court, today, I. A. Deal named J. M. Dull as the man with whom his wife, Desta L. Deal, committed a statutory offense in Van Wert. Deal also avers Dull and Mrs. Deal were together in the state of Florida. Deal said his wife deserted him September 20, 1918, and since that time he has been forced to cook his own meals.

ATTENTION COMRADES
Mart Armstrong Post No. 202 G. A. R. will meet at Post Room Memorial Hall Tuesday Sept. 30 at 12:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of comrade Phinney, at 163 South Jackson street. W. D. Heffner, commander.

JAMES W. HALFHILL HAS SERIOUS ATTACK

James W. Halfhill, member of the firm of Quail, Kirk and Halfhill who went to Mt. Clemens Mich., ten days ago to take the baths in the hope of benefiting his health, is not much improved according to word received here Saturday. The baths affected his heart, and for a time his condition was very serious. His son James Halfhill is somewhat improved.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edith Smith of St. Mary's who was brought to St. Rita's hospital to undergo an operation, died at the hospital this morning. She was 46 years of age. The remains will be accompanied to her home in

LABORER INJURED AT STEEL PLANT

Thomas Mann, a Mexican laborer was painfully hurt Sunday morning while at work at the Ohio Steel Foundry, when a partly completed roof collapsed, and fell on him. He suffered a severe scalp wound, and it was necessary to take six stitches to close the wound. He was also injured about the chest. He was removed to the city hospital, where he was reported to be getting along very well.

INMATE ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

Working in Scullery, He Makes Clean Getaway, Sunday Afternoon

Frank N. Parke, 40, an inmate of the Lima State Hospital, escaped from that institution Sunday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, and as yet has not been apprehended.

Parke, who was a trusty at the institution, has been working in the scullery. Yesterday, he went into the basement, and in some manner pried the casement away from a window, and escaped. Local police were notified.

Recovering at Hospital From Severe Injury

Miss Linda Witski, of Bluffton, who sustained a fractured arm and severe cuts late Saturday night when the machine in which she was riding turned turtle near McCullough's Lake, is getting along very nicely at St. Rita's hospital, where she was taken. Miss Witski was enroute to her home, and was riding with Edward Herlmann, also of Bluffton, when the accident occurred.

Both were taken in the Williams and Davis ambulance to the hospital, but Herlmann was able to leave in a few hours after having several cuts dressed.

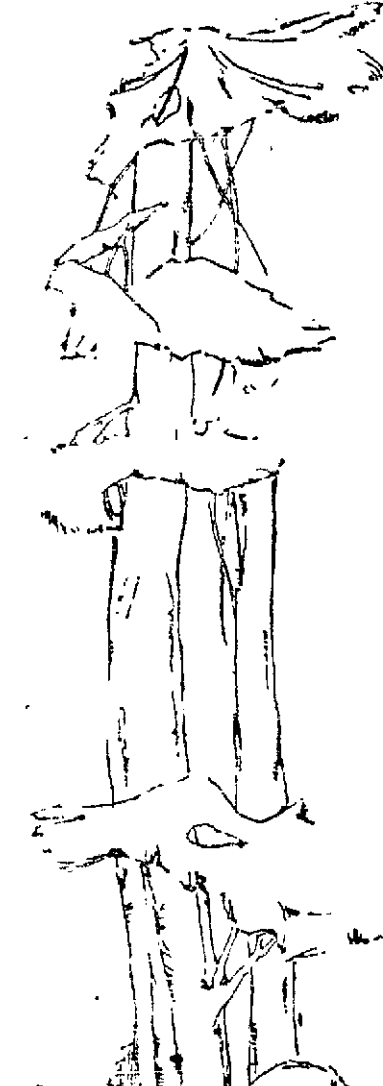
DIVORCE GRANTED
On the grounds of gross neglect of duty, Elma E. Cook was granted a divorce against Milton Cook in common pleas court.

230 N. MAIN. THE GOODING SHOE CO. 230 N. MAIN

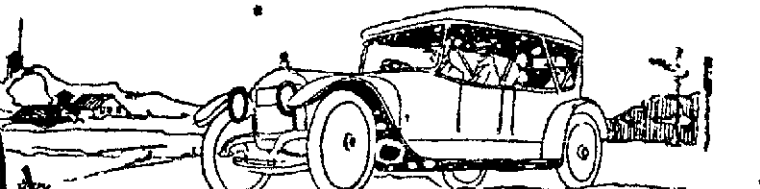
In Anticipation of Active Fall Shoe Buying All This Week

We enumerate below descriptions of some of our more recent arrivals in our almost endless chain of attractive Women's Boot Styles for Fall and Winter Wear.

- Style 1240—Satin topped boot, with patent leather bottom. The lines are beautiful, the heel is a decidedly new wood Louis and its appearance on the foot is trim and dainty. Priced at \$12.00.
- Style 1244—Laced Boot of patent leather with fine soft topping of field mouse kid skin. A graceful last gives the slender toe and slim ankle effect. Fairly perfect tip. Trim covered French heels, superlative in quality and detail. Priced moderately at \$12 the pair. (The same boot may be had in button patterns.)
- Style 1248—A beautiful model featuring the new long and narrow SILHOUETTE in rich black suede. It is nine inches in height, the eyelets are worked in silk and a stunning ebouze Louis XV. heel, adds to its grace. Priced at \$15.
- Style 1243—Laced Boot, of all leather brown kid skin. Nine inches in height; blind eyelets; circular vamp seam. Louis XV. heel, with aluminum plate. A \$16 boot in today's market. Priced extremely low at \$12 the pair.
- Walking Boots with vamps of rich brown calfskin; neatly perforated and pinked at seam, with tops of grey buck in a neutral shade. The heel is a medium military, excellent for walking purposes.



GOODING'S
FINE FOOTWEAR
230 N. MAIN ST.
LIMA, OHIO



Pumps With Spats

We have just received spat pumps in rich black calfskin and fine patent leather. As pictured here, they are glove-fitting and with spats or weadie boot-tops give the equivalent smartness of the expensive boot.